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Council To Vote On Mercadante Condos

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Agawam Town Council is scheduled this Monday night, June 3rd, to vote on James Mercadante's request to rezone 33-acres off Main Street for a \$20 million, 180-unit condominium complex.

The council held a public hearing on the issue May 20th, but was prevented from voting on the issue when Councilor Alfred Trehey chartered objected the vote, causing the council to delay action, and then vote without dialogue at its next meeting.

Higher Rate Of Return To Town

Attorney Jay Posnik, representing the developer, encouraged the council to accept the zone change request, noting that multi-family housing units offered a higher rate of return to town revenues over single family housing.

Posnik noted the condo owners would assume responsibility for street lighting, trash removal, street

maintenance, and plowing, all of which would be municipal services for single family housing.

Posnik further commented condo owners rarely had children of school age and would present little burden to the local school system.

Residents opposed to the zone change argued the development would have a negative impact on water flow, and expressed concerns over the increased traffic the project would bring.

Abutting Pine View Circle residents argued the plans presented to the Planning Board and the council showed access to the project through their street, and argued the increased traffic would have a negative impact on the quality of life within the neighborhood, presenting a hazard to the children of the area.

Posnik, however, said the developer was committed not to use Pine View Circle for access into or from the

project, but would use Main Street instead.

Mercadante also rose from the audience of over 100 people to promise the Pine View Circle residents he would have sole access through Main Street.

Councilor Edward Borgatti expressed reservations over supporting the zone change with only a verbal commitment to alter the proposed access.

Area resident Paul Cavallo also expressed reservations over the alteration, asking why the change hadn't been made on the plans submitted to town boards.

Approval From The State DEQE

Borgatti further noted access through Main Street would require approval from the State DEQE as the roadway would span Three Mile Brook, and stated, "Where will the town be if we support this zone change, and an environmental board doesn't allow access from Main Street."

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Gold Star Mother Ruth Connelly



GOLD STAR MOTHER RUTH CONNELLY, wife of former State Representative Edward W. Connelly, prepares to drop ceremonial wreath into the Westfield River during Memorial Day ceremonies on the Agawam-West Springfield Bridge. (SEE TOWN MEMORIAL DAY PICTURE PAGES ON 10 & 11. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Decorating Memorial...



LAYING A WREATH at the Agawam Veterans' Memorial are Memorial Day Committee members Ruth A. Bitzas and Andrea Lugenbuhl. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Planning Another "Big 4th" Celebration

The Town of Agawam's Park and Recreation Department, along with the Agawam Citizen's Committee, chaired by Dan Lacienski, will again coordinate a festive Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, June 29th.

Starting the festivities will be the 7th Annual Donald Nardi Memorial Road Race, chaired by Stanley Chmielewski. The race will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Agawam Junior High School. The 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) race will have prizes in several categories such as: first three male and females; first Agawam male and female; etc.

Applications may be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Office. For further information, call Walter H. Childs at 566-3145.

The parade will begin at Peirce School at 11:30 a.m.,

and end at the Polish Club in Feeding Hills. Floats are welcome. The Melha Shriners, Marine Corps Reserve, National Guard, and Royal Columbian Drum Corps have already signified their attendance.

If your organization has not been contacted and you wish to participate in the parade, please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 786-0400, extension 238.

The family picnic immediately following the parade will once again be held at the Polish Club. If you are interested in reserving space for a food booth, game booth, etc., please call Bill Conway at 786-3731. Quick response is a must as space is limited.

To climax the program, fireworks sponsored by the Polish American Club, are to be held at the club. The starting time is approximately 9:00 p.m. Frank Trinchini, Atlas Firework Company, will shoot the display.

Town Manager Charles Makes Budget Available For Public

The fiscal 1985-86 budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The adoption of the allocation of Revenue Sharing Funds Entitlement Period 16 - October 1, 1984 through September 30, 1985 as they relate to relevant items in the Town's Budget are also available for public inspection during the normal business hours as indicated above.

Reid S. Charles
Town Manager

Ms. Campbell To Return As Chief Librarian

Former chief librarian of the Agawam Public Library, Donna Campbell, has returned to her former post when she was appointed to the \$21,761 job by new Town Manager Reid S. Charles on Tuesday.

Ms. Campbell replaces Mary Silverberg who held the job for two years. Mrs. Silverberg resigned to take a position as a technical information specialist in the library of the Norton Company, an abrasives manufacturing company in Worcester.

Ms. Campbell, 30, is an Agawam native and a graduate of Agawam High School. She received a bachelors of arts degree in English from Westfield

State College, and last year received a master's degree in business administration from Western New England College in 1984.

She held the chief librarian's job from 1977 to 1983, but resigned to complete her master's degree.

From 1984 to the present she has worked as a sales promotion writer and account executive for Monarch Life Insurance Company in Springfield.

This was the first major appointment by Charles, who assumed office on Tuesday, May 21st. Ms. Campbell will begin her duties on Wednesday, June 12th.

Senator Melconian Supports Odometer-Fixing Bill

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) today announced the Senate passage of a pro-consumer bill which would increase the penalties for conviction of altering an automobile odometer by imposing a jail or prison sentence.

Senator Melconian, sponsor of the measure, filed the legislation in conjunction with Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

This legislation would levy a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500, or impose imprisonment in a jail or house of correction for not more than two years, or impose both fine and imprisonment.

Under current law, the only sanction available to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office is to levy a fine of \$100 to \$500.

The Attorney General's office believes that such an insignificant sanction may actually contribute to the widespread incidence of odometer spinning.

The profit margin is so high on the sale of lower-mileage automobiles that an individual who alters the odometer can still achieve a substantial financial gain even after paying an imposed fine.

Senator Melconian said, "This legislation should prove to be a further deterrent to those individuals who knowingly and intentionally deceive car buyers by rolling back odometers. Inaccurate odometer readings further contribute to unsafe vehicles which can cause accidents, thus affecting public safety and contributing to higher insurance rates for all Massachusetts consumers."

The bill will now go before the House of Representatives for consideration.

For further information, contact: (617) 722-1660 or (617) 727-3688.

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Agawam Christian Coalition Incorporated May 3rd, 1985

On Friday, May 3rd, the Agawam Christian Coalition was officially incorporated at a meeting held at St. David's Episcopal Church, Feeding Hills.

Formed to encourage ecumenical learning and outreach by the several churches of Agawam and Feeding Hills, the coalition had been meeting informally for several months.

Present at this meeting were lay and clergy representatives from the Agawam Baptist Church, the Agawam United Methodist Church, the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, St. David's Episcopal Church, St. John's Roman Catholic Church, St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus Roman Catholic Church, and the Valley Community Church.

Each church has voted to become a charter member of the coalition.

Elected to serve on the board of directors were Lillian Doyle, Elizabeth Kopy, Anne Kerr, and Barry Manchester. Elected as alternate directors were Ruth Zucco, Bernice Nowill, Jeanne Angers, and Jean Stowers.

The board will be chaired by Warren Barr, with the Reverend Len Cowan serving as vice-chairman. Archie DallaPagorara will act as clerk, and Nancy Doucette as treasurer.

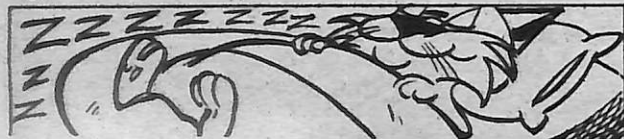
In addition, members of the general assembly at large will be serving on various task forces set-up to deal with such concerns as local hunger ministry, ministry to the transient, disaster relief, ecumenical worship, ecumenical education, and witness ministries.

Leadership and specific plans for action for each of these groups, and others yet to come, will be forthcoming in future months.

The board of directors will be holding its first official meeting at the Agawam Baptist Church, at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 19th. The public is invited to attend this and future meetings of the board.

Also, an educational and inspirational banquet, similar to one held in January, is planned for October 18th, again at the Agawam Baptist Church. Tickets for this event, also open to the public, will go on sale in the fall.

The participation and prayers of all Christians in the Agawam community is welcomed.



A bedtime snack is very important to the kitten aged four to nine months. Broth thickened with crumbled bread or cereal will serve well to tide the kitten over till morning.

Garden Club Hosts Annual Plant & Bake Sale



AT THE CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE on Saturday, May 18th, members of the Agawam Garden Club held their Annual Plant & Bake Sale. All smiles because of the day's success are back, from left - club members Alice Moore and Fran Wurga (event chairwoman). Kneeling are Judith Cline, club president, and Barbara Farrington, treasurer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. Leave a message for Jack!

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Agawam Memorial Committee Praised...



THE MANY FINE ACTIVITIES HELD on Memorial Day in Agawam were the responsibility of the hard working Agawam Memorial Committee, headed by Veterans' Agent Ruth Bitzas. Other committee members in the photo are Bob Guevin, commander of the Agawam V.F.W., and Glenn Seymour, from the Agawam American Legion. SEE RELATED PHOTOS ON PAGE 1, and complete photo centerfold on Pages 10 & 11. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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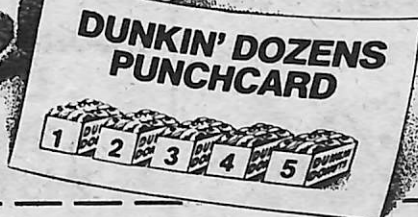
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Agawam Residents Can Apply For Home Energy Grants

Beginning today, residents of Agawam can apply for principal and interest subsidies on conventional loans for energy home improvements under a federal grant program.

Geri Germano, energy administrator of the Hampden County Office of Energy & Management (HCOEM), said that low-to-moderate income homeowners, in cooperation with local banks, may apply for these loans to install attic and wall insulation, storm windows, heating system modifications, solar domestic hot water, and other improvements.

The HCOEM is receiving \$100,000 through the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources, to distribute as loan subsidies.

Income guidelines and an explanation of the program procedure are available at the HCOEM in the Hall of Justice Building, 2nd floor, 50 State Street, in Springfield.

An example of income guidelines offered by the program — a family of four in Agawam would be considered eligible if their gross household income is no greater than \$40,500; for a single person that ceiling would be \$28,313.

Interest rate reductions are available for those whose incomes are at the lower end of the spectrum. There are no income limits for landlords with buildings containing five or more apartments. They are eligible for 20 percent principal subsidies, to a maximum of \$400 per unit.

Grant applications will be reviewed and the work requested examined by Roger Harris, Technical Consultant.

For further information, call 781-8100, and ask for the energy office.

MERCADANTE CONDOS - From P. 1

Concerns over water flow were answered to at least the council's satisfaction following a presentation by Mercadante's engineers, who explained they would use pvc piping through low level areas, and have a storm drain system surrounding the development. Engineers said this would reduce the amount of surface water presently located on the site.

The zone change will require a two-thirds, 10-vote majority from the 15-member council for passage.

The meeting will be held at the Agawam Public Library at 8:00 p.m.

Best Local News...

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Monday, June 3rd
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, June 5th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Friday, June 7th
Mock Graduation Ceremonies
Agawam High School
7:45 A.M.

Sunday, June 9th
Graduation Ceremonies
Agawam High School
Eastern States Coliseum

Tuesday, June 11th
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Editorial

Agawam Schools Get Big Boost From Activities

The Advertiser News has always taken a keen interest in the Agawam Public Schools. We are heartened to see the recent flurry of activities and volunteerism in our local schools.

For example...several weeks ago we reported a story on Judy Jock, a Debra Lane mother of five who has volunteered her time to call the parents of every child absent from Benjamin J. Phelps Elementary School on a daily basis.

This was initiated when a five year-old girl in Mrs. Jock's neighborhood was asked by a stranger if she'd like a ride to school. Thank goodness, the young girl said no and immediately went home and reported the incident to her mother.

Everyone is familiar with such stories. Kids disappear this way, as well as in other ways. Their faces can be now be found on milk cartons and in the newspapers. Also, the anguished and broken faces of the parents who have lost a child to abduction are not soon forgotten.

By calling the parents of children who are absent from Phelps School each day, the safety of the children is further ensured.

Hopefully, Mrs. Jock's example will be expanded not only at Phelps School, but in the other schools as well. According to school officials, this policy is decreasing absenteeism at the Agawam Center school.

Also...the Agawam Education Association, as a means of strengthening school spirit and ties to the community, designated the week of May 13th to 18th as "Community/School Interaction Week."

Under the supervision of junior high faculty member Susan Brown, and in many instances, with the cooperation of the PTO's in related activities, all schools in the system observed a variety of projects designed to knit closer bonds within the school system and with the community.

Our School Department Editor, Alexis Ferioli, reported on the many events that took place in several feature articles. Photographer Jack Devine was worn-out after he hustled from school-to-school to get it all on film - this flurry of events was perhaps the most ambitious we've seen in the school system.

And...several weeks ago we reported a story about local funeral director Peter Forastiere lecturing at Agawam High School on death and grief to students.

This newspaper has also been involved in such volunteer efforts in the school system and like Mr. Forastiere, we found them to be rewarding. There exists an unlimited pool of professional and business talent in Agawam - many of these individuals would be glad to go into the schools and share with students work and life experiences.

In this way...the public schools and their many good works become further tied to the community.

Expanding the above-mentioned services in the schools, as well as the others not mentioned, can help erode the barriers and misconceptions taxpayers may hold for public education.

As we also are well aware - public schools need as many allies and proponents as possible in these times when the budget axe often swings in that direction.

ALL EDITORIALS are written by Richard M. Sardella, publisher. Any and all questions or comments should be directed to him.

On Local Politics... COMMENTARY

by Stuart Parker

Good Job - Mrs. Pisano!

It's not everyday that an individual within the political arena deserves a genuine word of praise, but when the occasion arises, it shouldn't be left to slip away.

Nearly one year ago, the town concluded an eight-month struggle which resulted in the removal of former Town Manager Edward A. Caba.

At that time, the town experienced considerable disarray; distrust among public officials and emotionalism in arguments were running at all-time highs in Agawam town politics.

It was also at that time when the Town Council tagged the executive secretary to the previous four town managers, Katherine Pisano, to fill the town manager's shoes.

In one sense, Mrs. Pisano seems to have earned a place in the Guinness Book of World Records: she's the first town manager to leave office in Agawam without resigning under difficult circumstances, or being fired from the job.

Incredible Lack Of Discord

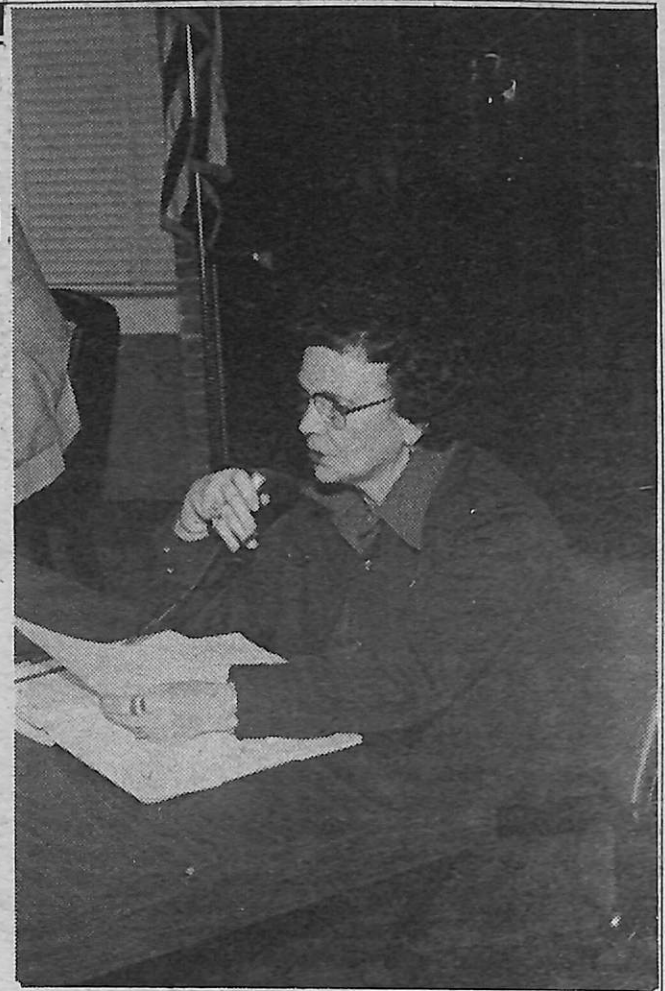
It had been a spoiled relationship with the council that spelled the end for all previous managers.

Mrs. Pisano avoided this pratfall, in large part, because her appointment was, by joint agreement, not permanent. But, the incredible lack of discord between this manager and council would lend credence that more than a short tenure was at play.

Mrs. Pisano had the simple ability to count to eight when the council majority gave policy direction, and had the simple, but rare quality of character, of administering the council's will without trying to bend it into her own.

In dialogue with the council, Mrs. Pisano's answers were short, clear, and possibly even curt at times. She didn't pause to give councilors face-saving exits, or embrace herself in ambiguity; whether she said "yes" or "no," there was never a mistake or confusion about it.

Mrs. Pisano thoroughly understood where the manager's position began and ended. In circumstances where the council opted for a policy contrary to her recommendation, after a dialogue on available options, Mrs. Pisano had the wisdom to remain mute on the subject in future council dialogue.



FORMER MANAGER KATHERINE PISANO

But, Mrs. Pisano was also not one to be sweet-talked when the council sought to offer direction over her administration.

Clear, Up-Front Style

She brought a clear, up-front, no baloney style to the town manager's office. This went a long way toward resolving the distrusts and emotions of the town that were so predominant when she took office.

Last week, the Town Manager-elect, Reid Charles, received the oath of office as the town's sixth manager. Naturally, it's a new beginning. I wish him well.

And, it may be to Charles' good fortune that Mrs. Pisano will be available to him for the next several months to answer questions on policy and procedures at Town Hall.

He will have the opportunity to listen to the one town manager with the distinction of leaving office without leaving a political typhoon in her wake.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To The Editor:

To the young adults of our high school marching band, jazz band, colorguard, chorale, and show choir.

Congratulations on all your fine performances and awards at the Festival of Champions in Wildwood, New Jersey.

It was a pleasure to accompany you on the trip, and the Town of Agawam can be very proud of the fine manner in which each and all conducts themselves.

On a trip of this length, with 182 young people, your maturity and dedication made it so much easier for everyone. Your performances were great. Even as hectic as the schedule was, we all had a fun time.

Thank you all!

Dave and Billie Ann Carpenter
Agawam

To write a Guest Editorial, we ask that you please reserve space in advance. Call us at 786-7747 and ask for Richard M. Sardella, publisher. Letters-to-the-editor need not call.

Advertiser/News Office Hours

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Monday: 6:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Tuesday: 6:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Wednesday: 6:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

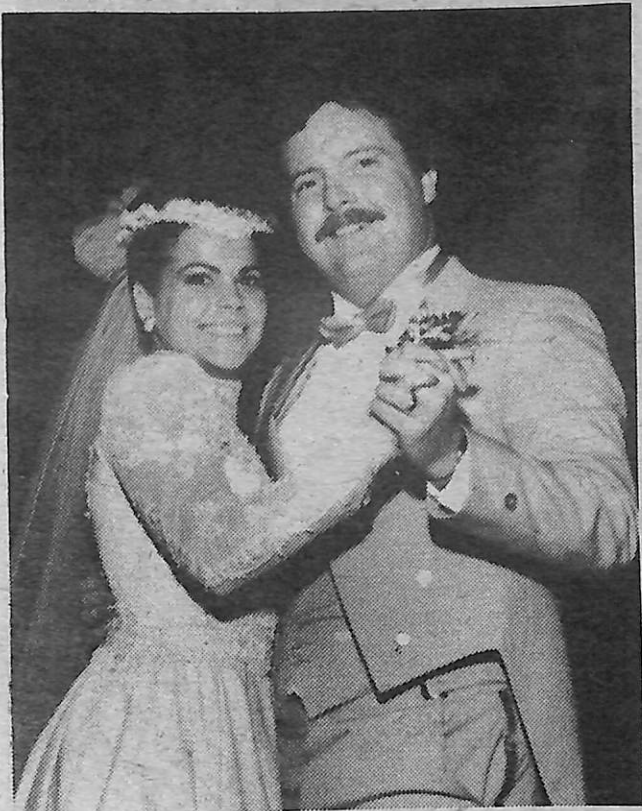
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Families



MR. & MRS. JOHN W. SULLIVAN

Lynn Wysocki Marries John Sullivan Of Marlboro

The setting for the marriage of Lynn M. Wysocki and John W. Sullivan was St. John the Evangelist Church on Saturday, April 27th. Rev. Karl Huller, pastor celebrated the Nuptial Mass and performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wysocki, 99 Monroe Street, Agawam. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Marlboro, Massachusetts.

Lisa A. Wysocki, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Richard Brennan served the bridegroom as best man. Patricia Longo of Agawam was also one of the attendants.

A reception was held at the Carriage House of Old Storowton Village immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and Framingham State College. She is employed by Remanco Systems Corporation of Marlboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Marlboro High School and is employed by Digital Equipment Corporation of Marlboro.

The couple will reside in Ashland, Massachusetts after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Community Grange To Hold Election Of Officers

Community Grange No. 382 will meet Tuesday, June 4th, in the Grange home. There will be a memorial service during the meeting, after which election of officers will take place.

All members please make an effort to attend.

MRS. AMARO GONCALVES
nee Shelly Jean Melanson

Shelly Jean Melanson Weds Amaro Goncalves

Miss Shelly Jean Melanson and Amaro Goncalves were married Sunday, May 26th in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Springfield. Reverend Edward Nicolls of Our Lady of the Lake Church, Whalom, Massachusetts officiated at the wedding.

Rana Biliouris was maid of honor and Antonio Goncalves of Venezuela, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Becker Junior College, Worcester. Mr. Goncalves graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester with Distinction (considered highest honors) this past week in Management/Industrial Engineering.

Following a reception at The Colosseum, West Springfield, the couple left on a month honeymoon in Caracas, Venezuela to sightsee and visit the groom's family.

First Baptist Church Sponsors Strawberry Festival

The First Baptist Church, Main and Elm Streets, Agawam, will hold the Third Annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 15th, with two sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m.

The menu will consist of baked beans, potato salad, rolls and butter, baked ham, cole slaw, beverage, and strawberry shortcake. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10.

For reservations, call 786-9198 or 786-8624.

Lick-A-Pop Concludes



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBER Ray Girotti receives a donation from Michael O'Connor, 4, at the Agawam Food Mart during recent "Lick-A-Pop" campaign sponsored by UNICO. Looking on is Pat O'Connor, Michael's mother. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Daughters Of Isabella To Meet June 5th

Loyalty Circle No. 356, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business and social meeting on Wednesday, June 5th, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Park Street, West Springfield. Plans will be made for a July trip to Northfield Mountain.

Refreshments will be served by chairwoman Irene Bourke, assisted by Alice Blake, Marion Sheehan, and Doris Willard.

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Agawam Lions Club Members Receive CPR Certification



RECENTLY, THE AGAWAM FIRE DEPARTMENT ran a series of CPR classes for members of the Agawam Lions Club at the Agawam Public Library. Watching club member Matt Blackak practice CPR techniques on a mannequin are Junior Provost, instructor Doug Kerr, Don Cook, Roger Jones, and George Fedora. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Noble Hospital Has Plastic Surgery Screening

Dr. Gary E. Russolillo, a plastic, cosmetic, and reconstructive surgeon on the Noble Hospital staff, will conduct a free cosmetic surgery screening on Saturday, June 1st, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., in the Noble Hospital Staff Development Office.

The screening will include a slide presentation and private consultation. Refreshments will be served and educational materials will be available.

Dr. Russolillo is a graduate of George Washington University School of Medicine and completed his surgical residency at the George Washington University Medical Center.

ty Medical Center.

He completed his plastic and reconstructive surgical residency at the St. Louis University Medical Center. He has lectured at the University of Milan in Milan, Italy, and at the International Dermatology Congress.

The cosmetic surgery screening is being co-sponsored by Noble Hospital, Clinton Pharmacy in Westfield, Holowitz Photographers, Rocky's Hardware, and Toros Omartian & Son in Springfield; and Lauren Lumber and Suffield Savings in Suffield.



RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR Rita Moore watches Agawam Lions Club President Ray Olson and Steve Richter (both kneeling-front) practice on the mannequin. Also in photo, from left - Ken Burton, Bill Colson, Dave Byrne, and Warren Roberts. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Arthritis Foundations Slates Dr. Nay As Guest Speaker

C. Paul Nay, M.D., director of Medicine, Mass Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be the guest speaker of the Springfield Chapter Unit Support Group of the Arthritis Foundation on Tuesday, June 4th. His topic will be "Lifestyles for the Patient with Arthritis."

The meeting, which is free to the public, will start at 7:00 p.m., at Elks Lodge number 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield. Refreshments and social period will follow.

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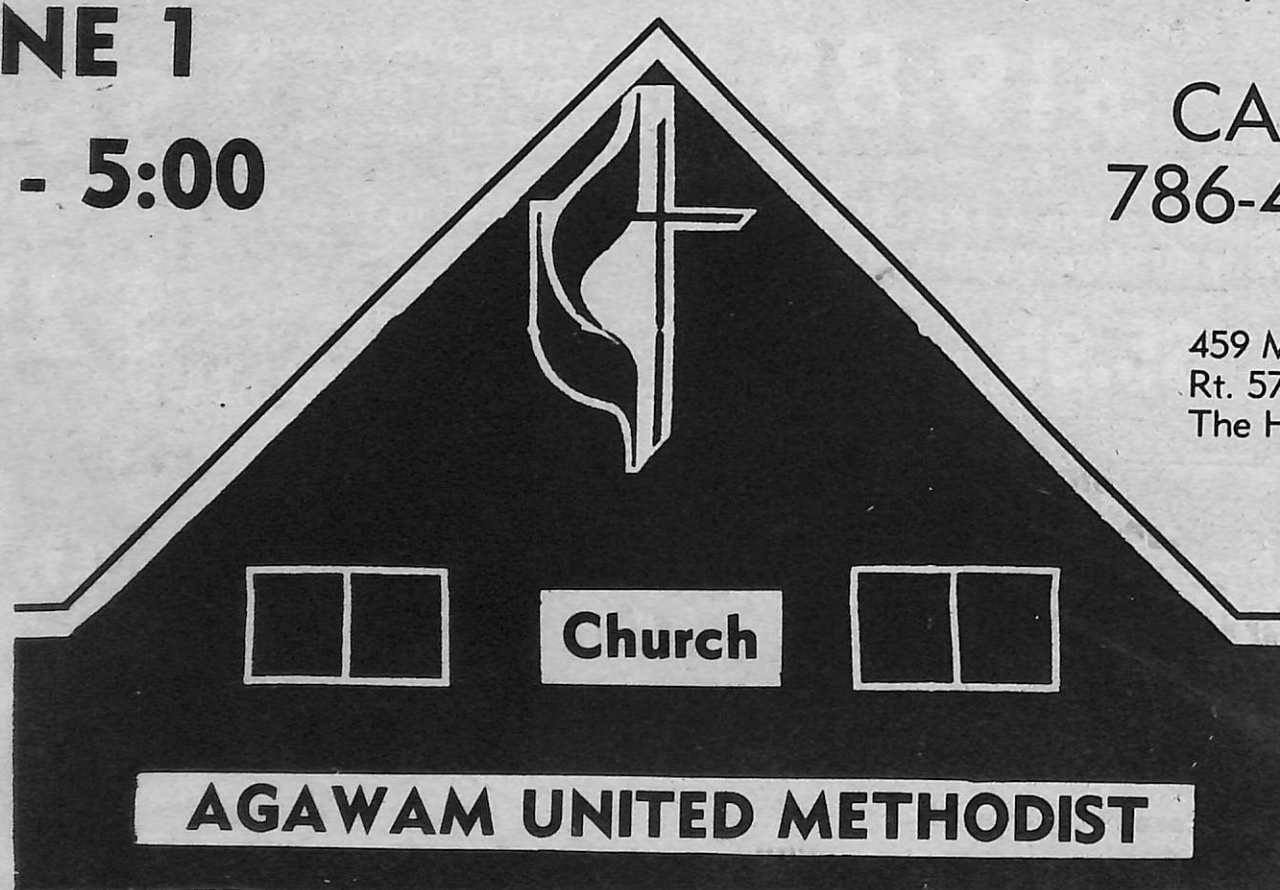
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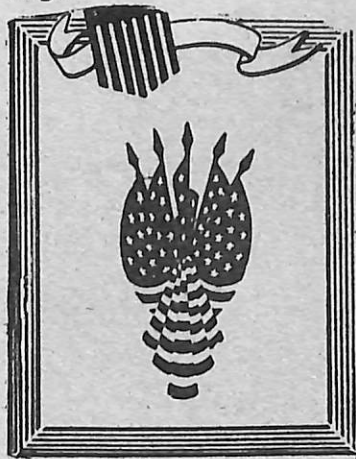
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Farming In Agawam & Feeding Hills - PART II

This is the second part of a continuing series to salute farmers in Agawam & Feeding Hills by local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry. Part I was published last week.

It was near impossible to interview each and every farmer who continues to survive within the community. Therefore, we have spoken to those who are known to have continued with their daily chores as full-time farmers.

Charles Cavanaugh—Potato Farmer

For the most part, most of Agawam's early farms are rich in history.

Without a doubt, many local residents have driven past the Cavanaugh Farm, located on South Street, without taking much notice.

Yet, Charles Cavanaugh's grandfather Samuel and uncle William, started farming in Agawam in 1902. Since that time, the farm has remained in active service under the careful management of son and nephew, Charles Cavanaugh, Jr.

Charles is presently cultivating about 90 acres of local land with some acreage located within the surrounding towns. The specialty of the Cavanaugh farm is with "Superior" and "Catadin" potatoes. At the time of this interview, about 6:00 p.m., Charles took time off from his chores to show us a photo-history of his farm. We might add that he expressed pride and joy at the results of his pictorial labors.

One thing remained in our mind as we left this well-kept, carefully planned farm; Charles Cavanaugh's very positive attitude toward farming in Agawam coupled with his absolute determination to succeed!

Hugh Kerr—Dairy Farmer

Even though Hugh Kerr and his wife, Thelma, are no



ADAMS STREET POTATO FARMER Charles Cavanaugh hard at work in his South Street field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

longer involved with the actual work-a-day chores of the family farm, located on North West Street, it is up to their son Ron, daughter-in-law Beth, and daughter, Debby Kozikowski to maintain the family tradition.

As one of two remaining dairy farms left in this area, Hugh Kerr and his family may take pride in the fact that despite encroaching development, they still retain the family farm.

For more than 60 years the Kerr family has farmed their Feeding Hills property and it still remains intact! Despite the encroachment of modern development, Hugh has expressed a most positive attitude toward farm prospects within the village. In his words, "It's a wonderful way of life for those dedicated to it!"

Located beneath the Provin Mountain Range, the Kerr farm is typical of the Yankee farms scattered about the New England area.

When asked his opinion of the future of farming in Agawam, Hugh Kerr expressed an upbeat attitude, exclaiming that they would like to purchase more available land to continue on with those most noteworthy of family endeavors. His cows need pasture and hay fields!

When we interviewed Hugh Kerr about 8:00 p.m., his family was just turning the cows out to pasture following their milking. A light rain followed in the wake of a formidable thunderstorm.

As dusk turned into evening, the lighted tractor came up from the meadows behind the Kerr property. Despite the conditions, another family member had just about completed his day's work.

Bill Case—Dairy Farmer

Without a doubt, Billy Case is the largest and most well-informed dairy farmer in this area, from Southwick to East Longmeadow, — from Suffield to the Holyoke area...and then some!

When one visits his establishment, it doesn't take very long to realize the magnanimous undertaking that this young dairy farmer is pursuing.

Of course, Billy has some doubts as to the future of farming, particularly dairy farming, in Agawam.

Yet, he is so totally dedicated to the project, it is difficult for him not to be optimistic concerning his future.

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BILL & LIZ take these two cows out to pasture on the Case Dairy Farm in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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At the time of this interview, Billy and Liz were just getting ready to begin their third milking for the day (8:00 p.m.). That's right...three milkings per day! Presently, Bill Case has a pedigree herd of 95 Holsteins. A number of young stock is expected sometime soon.

Also, Bill has several bulls, a beautiful Apaloosa riding horse, and pony, not to mention a number of very friendly dogs and cats.

Although he is working approximately 50 acres of land on North West Street, Billy expressed the need for more land within the proximity of the farm. Due to prohibitive land prices and because of development, he finds it most difficult to compete for the necessary land purchase.

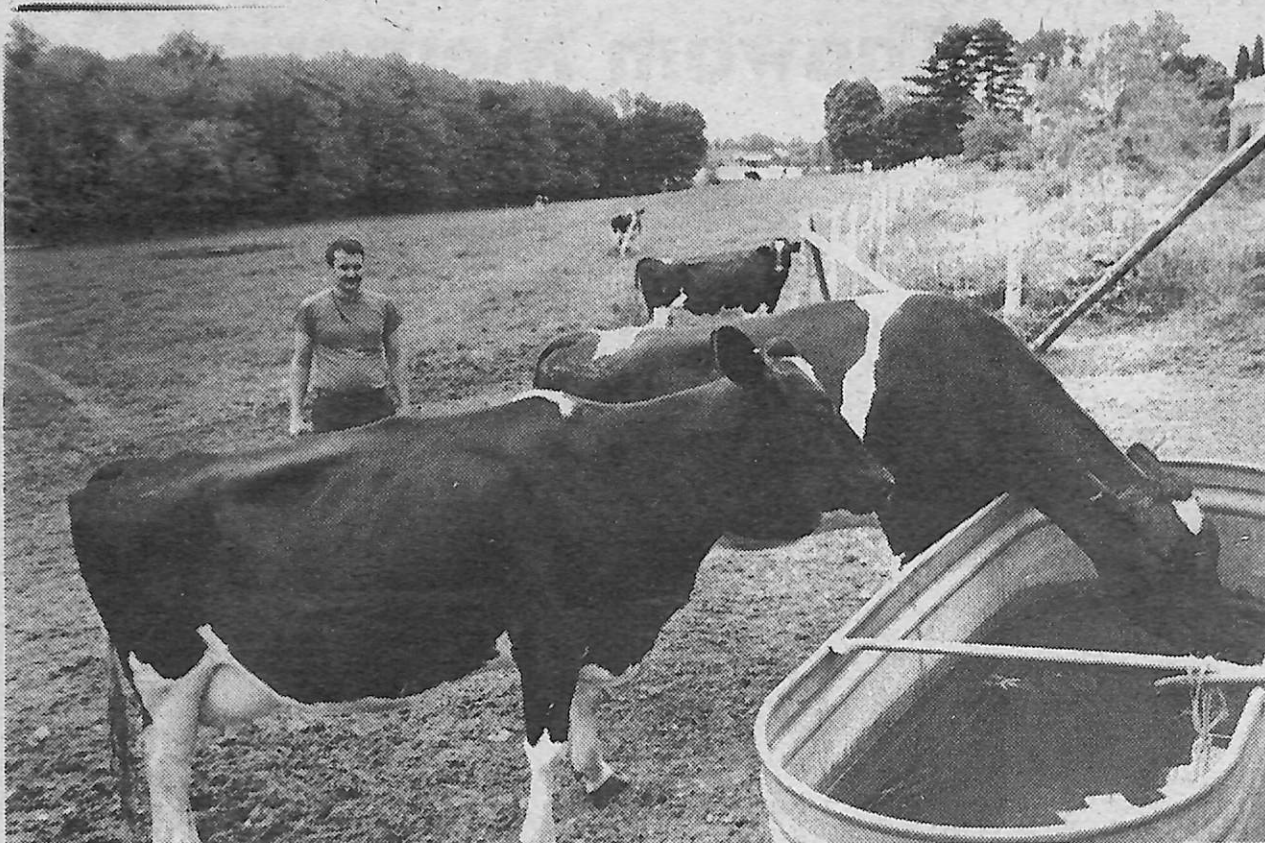
Unfortunately, this young family, whose daily chores go unnoticed by the general public, would like to remain in active dairy farming (along with a brother who soon will return from the service).

However, as he pointed out to us, unless he can obtain the necessary land for the raising of hay and grain, he must eventually look toward outside prospects, such as the state of New York that is virtually beckoning farmers to move into their region.

Since Bill Case is but one of the remaining two dairy farmers left in Agawam (and the general metropolitan area), it would be a shame to lose this asset to any community of our heritage.

Laura Cincotta - Home Grown And For Sale

Laura Cincotta operates the Cincotta Farms and Roadside Stand on Springfield Street in Feeding Hills. For those who know Laura, she is an oral Farmer's Almanac! She can tell you when to plant those early flowers or plants, offer suggestions concerning the



DAIRY FARMER RONALD KERR, of North West Street, Feeding Hills, makes sure his herd receives plenty of water on a daily basis. Ron is the son of the farm's owner and operator, Hugh Kerr. Advertiser News photo by Jack

weather, and provide an inside knowledge regarding the right time to plant just about anything.

Her mother and father-in-law started the farm long before she came to the village (35 years ago as a bride). She and her late husband worked with the senior Cincottas on the stand so familiar to all in Feeding Hills.

At present, another generation shares the farm interests - son Felix and daughter-in-law Pat, have started their own greenhouse, while working the stand, too!

Merwyn Farnsworth - "Pick Your Own Strawberries"

Like his father, Riley before him, Merwyn still runs the family farm. As most of the earlier generations on North West Street, the land was used for tobacco.

About 15 years ago, Merwyn decided to go into strawberry farming. His pick-your-own berries sign and strawberry house on North West Street are well-known to all who anxiously await the delicate, mouth-watering fruit due next month.

Now retired from the Agawam Fire Department, Merwyn devotes all his time to the farm. It might be said that one of our favorite sites in Feeding Hills is the old barn and house on the Farnsworth property.

More to come next week!

IN OLD AGAWAM is a weekly feature of the *Advertiser News*. Historians Marilyn & Dick Curry welcome comments on columns already published, or suggestions for future topics to be covered in their popular column.



STRAWBERRY FARMER Merwyn Farnsworth of North West Street is getting ready for next month's big harvest. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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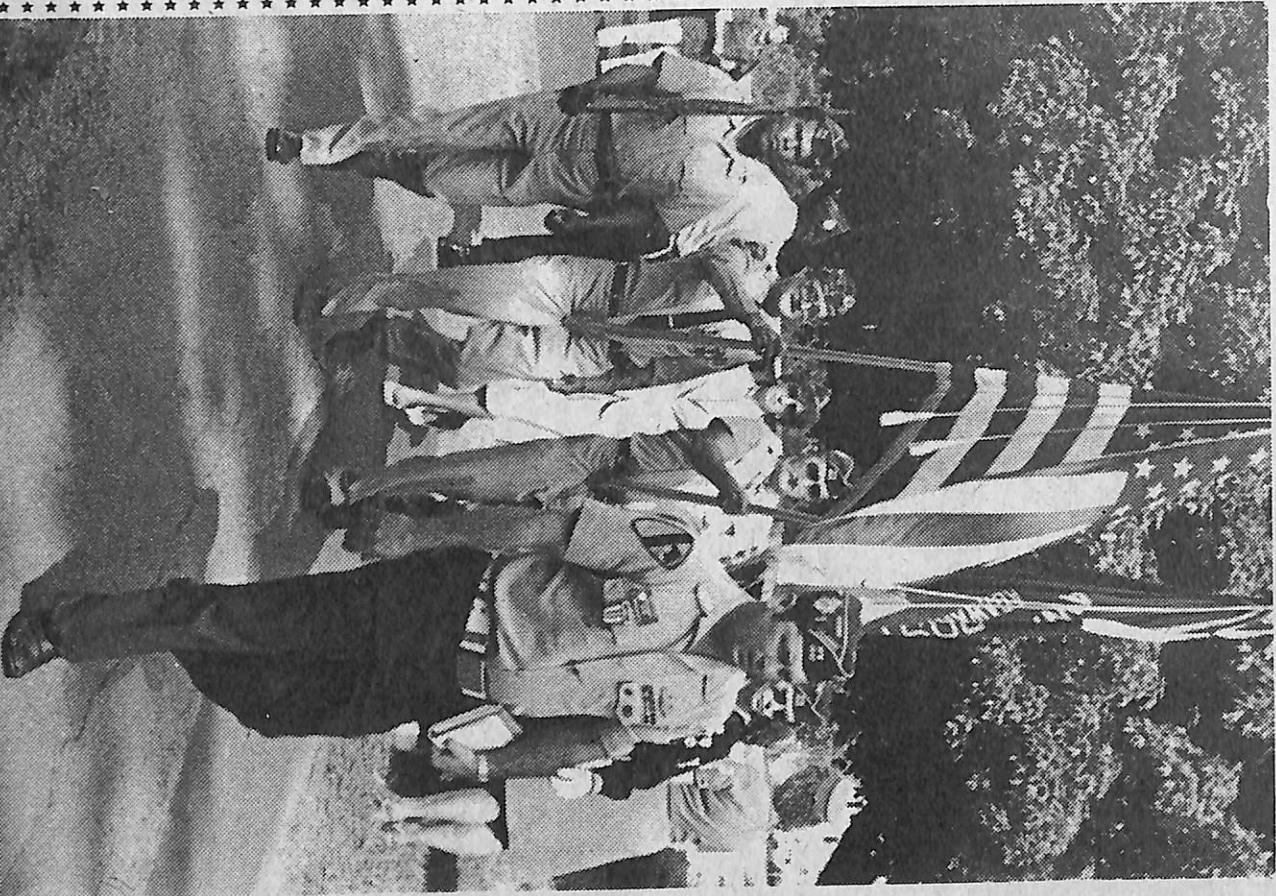
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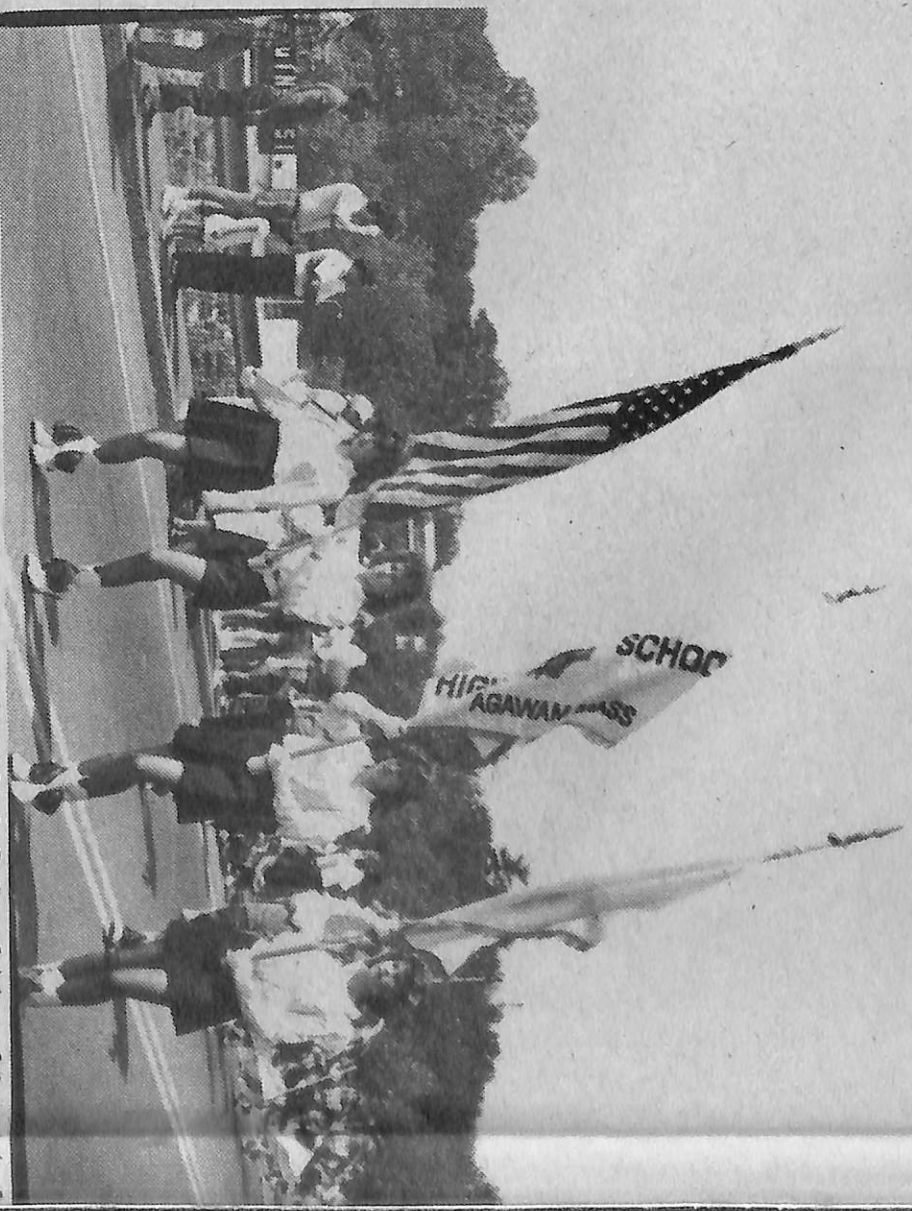
Agawam Memorial Day: Solemn Ceremony



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL color guard member Nora Lloyd holds her flag high while marching down Springfield Street on Memorial Day.



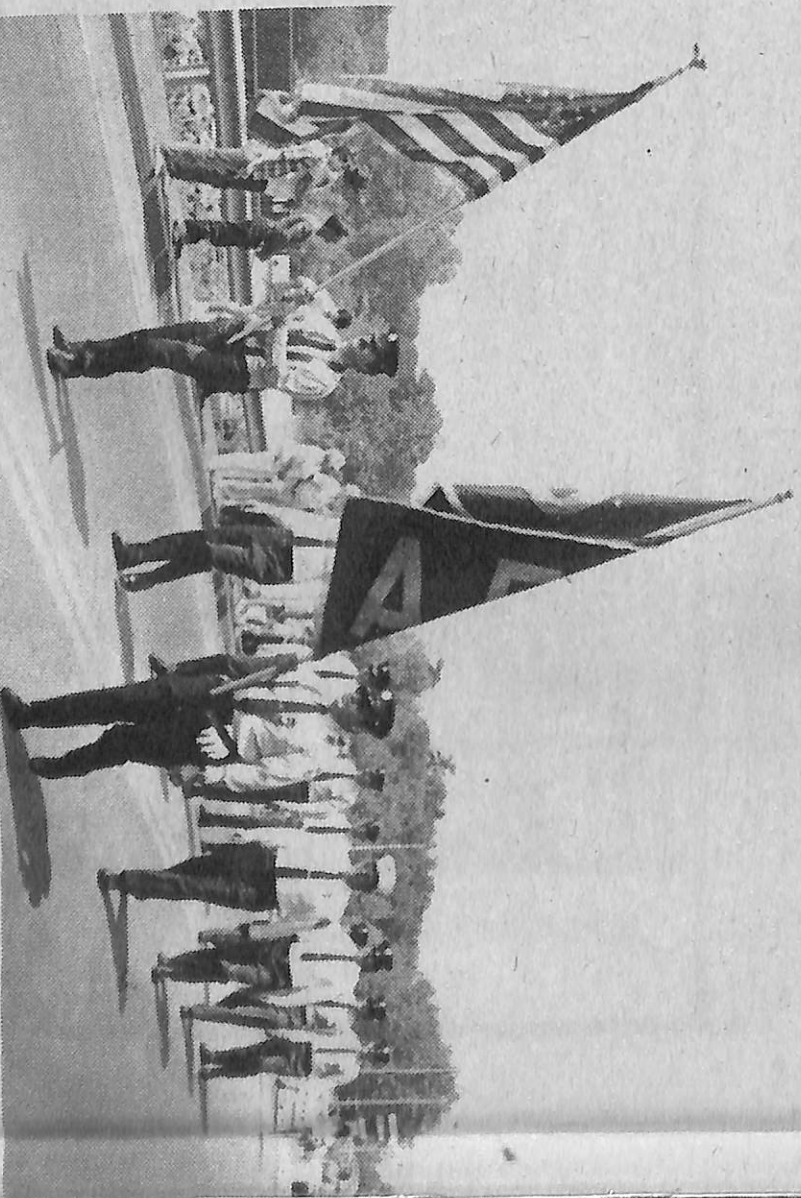
VFW MEMBERS walk through the Agawam Center Cemetery during ceremonies held on Memorial Day morning, Monday, May 27th.



HIGH-STEPPING MEMBERS of the Agawam High School Marching Mob in formation during Annual Memorial Day Parade on Springfield Street above the Agawam Food Mart.



POLICE CHIEF STANLEY J. CHMIELEWSKI leads members of the Agawam Police Department's Honor Guard.



FIRE CHIEF RUSTY JENKS (second row-right) marches with members of Agawam Fire Department's Honor Guard at the Annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday.

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ies & Annual Parade Highlight Occasion



STATE SENATOR LINDA MELCONIAN (D) waves to the crowd as she walks the parade route on Memorial Day.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING MOHAWK member Jim Kallipolities blows taps during solemn ceremonies at the Agawam Center Cemetery on Memorial Day.



SALUTING OLD GLORY prior to ceremonies at the Agawam Food Mart parking lot is Andrew Shoppey (right), a Pearl Harbor attack veteran. Tying the flag to its flag pole is Ronald Gordon, past commander of Agawam American Legion Post 185.



GEORGE BROWN of the Agawam American Legion salutes as Ruth Connelly, a gold star mother, watches wreath float down the Westfield River during ceremonies on the Agawam-West Springfield Bridge.



MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

4th Sliech Generation

If his parents ever decide to move back to Agawam, we could have a future Agawam High School football star. But, for the time being, SCOTT MATTHEW WELLER will have to settle for being the fourth generation of the Sliech family, born on May 13th.

He weighed in at 10 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 24 inches long. Parents of this bouncer are DON and KATHLEEN (SLIECH) WELLER of Cold Spring Avenue, West Springfield.

Grandparents of their first grandchild are MR. & MRS. STEVEN SLIECH of Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, and great-grandmother is MRS. HELEN SLIECH of South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

The big fella's other grandparents are MR. & MRS. FRED WELLER of Bloomfield Street, Springfield, and great-grandpa is NEIL FUSCO of Springfield.

Back from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, Alaska, is MIKE ST. GERMAIN of Elbert Road, Agawam. Mike spent the last semester as an exchange student from Westfield State College.

He arrived back in town May 11th, and there was a big party on May 18th, with family and friends welcoming him back.

The party was hosted by his parents, JIM and BARB ST. GERMAIN of Elbert Road, Agawam; sister MICHELLE, and sister and brother-in-law CHERYL and MARK POGGI of Feeding Hills.

Mike says it was quite an experience. The winter was warmer than he thought it would be, even though the temperature got to 30 below. He said there was a lot of snow, and beautiful sunrises and sunsets. They have many chain stores and items are quite expensive. Mexican food is very popular in Alaska. Mike also saw some dog sledding.

He said the average age of the students on campus there was older than the students in the mainland United States, or as Alaskans say, "The lower forty-eight states."

An extremely happy great-grandmother called to tell Friends and Neighbors that SHANNON GAY McDYER arrived on May 14th. She weighed 6 1/4 pounds, measuring 20 1/2 inches long. She is the first child of JOSEPH and GAY (McMAHON) McDYER of Park Edge Drive, Feeding Hills.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT P. McMAHON of Rural Lane, East Longmeadow, are very happy with their new granddaughter. They also have a three month-old grandson, NATHAN COHAN, in New Jersey.

Shannon's other grandparents, MR. & MRS. JOSEPH P. McDYER, share in the family's joy over her birth. They also have another granddaughter, EMILY, in North Carolina.

LAURA ANN BOVAT was born May 5th. She is the daughter of CYNTHIA and DONALD BOVAT of 61 Letendre Avenue, Feeding Hills. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches long.

She is the granddaughter of MR. & MRS. PAUL TATRO of 58 Elbert Road, Agawam, and MR. & MRS. ERNEST BOVAT of 256 High Street, Agawam. She is the great-granddaughter of MR. & MRS. ADAM LETENDRE of 75 Letendre Avenue, Feeding Hills. Laura is the seventh great-grandchild of the Letendres.

Friends and Neighbors would like to send belated birthday wishes to GEORGE BEAUCHANE of Homer Street, Feeding Hills. May 15th was the date.

Now that the bowling season is over, and most of the banquets have been held, here is a list of the bowlers who have rolled 350 and over and 400 and over.

Women: SANDY MARINI 360-383; DONNA LUCAS 361-350; KATHY FRANKLIN 358-378; LIL CASIELLO 352-350; JOANNE CHAMPINEY 374; CHERYL PRZESZLO 378.

Men: DON POTVIN 420; AL IZZO 400; GEORGE ALLARD 416; BILL BROGAN 410; WALT KAPINOS

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406; and JEFF DANNER 421. Jeff, we understand, has moved to New Jersey and we wish him the best.

All their friends want to wish the Lane family, ANDY, BOBBIE, JEFF, and STEVE, the best of luck in their move to Hoffman Estates, Illinois, and congratulations to Andy on his promotion as the general business manager for Fisons Corporation.

They will be missed by everyone. Good luck, friends.

STEVE & LEEANN (HART) McKEEVER of Edward Street, Agawam, are proud to announce the birth of their first child.

SEAN STEPHEN McKEEVER was born on April 26th. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 21 inches long. Extremely happy with their new grandson are JOAN and LEN HART of Edward Street, Agawam, and MRS. MARY ROBERTS of Broadway, Chicopee.

Sean's very proud great-grandparents are GERTRUDE and ERNEST ANDERSON of Colonial Avenue, Agawam.

Belated birthday wishes to LENA KOZLOSKI of Meadow Street, Agawam. She celebrated her 19th birthday on May 23rd. She is a first-year student at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Happy birthday wishes are being sent to RICH KARAM of Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills. These wishes are being sent to him by his wife, KATHY, and children PAUL, LISA, and STEFANIE. A family celebration is planned.

Anyone care to share their holiday weekend activities with Friends and Neighbors - just call or write to me.

YOU ARE WELCOME to submit items of family or social interest by calling Vi Massoia at 786-5785 or by writing to Vi at 6 Sequoia Drive, Feeding Hills.

AEA Contest Winners



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the Agawam Education Association's poster/placemat contest, "Community/Schools: Hand-in-Hand," are, from left - Debbie Labonte and Steve Wegrzyn. Both students, whose posters were made into placemats and distributed to local restaurants, received \$25 in prize money from AEA President Judy Lech at a public presentation at the Agawam Public Library on Tuesday, May 14th. The contest was part of "Community/Schools Interaction Week", May 13th to 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Financial Planning For Singles

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But, somewhere in the back of your mind, a nagging thought exists about your single status and what the years ahead hold for you.

Singles sometimes fall into the trap of assuming that the single state is merely a temporary condition. There is the attitude that money is needed only to live comfortably until a spouse is found to share expenses. Or there is the attitude that everything must be spent now, before family responsibilities take their toll on energy and income. But neither of these attitudes is far-sighted.

Put Yourself At Top Of Priority List

The current divorce rate in the United States is approximately 50 percent. If you choose to marry, you stand a 50-50 chance in staying married.

Of course, you may enjoy your present lifestyle and choose to remain single. Either way, place **yourself** at the top of your priority list and establish a plan for your financial future.

Meeting with a financial planner can help you get a fix on your needs and goals and develop a financial program to meet those goals — from the present right through retirement.

It's never too early to plan for your retirement. Planning ahead now can assure you of independence in retirement. Current Social Security Administration figures show that for every 100 Americans who reach the traditional retirement age of 65, 75 are financially dependent on family, friends, church or other charity; 23 continue to work (many out of necessity); and only two are financially independent. Ask yourself some tough questions:

First, does your employer provide retirement benefits? It's a good place to begin, but certainly not sufficient in itself. You may want to look into the benefits of an IRA, annuities, or a Keogh plan if you're self-employed.

Small amounts diverted from your paycheck and wisely invested will provide you with a secure retirement living. Depending on your needs, present and future, and on your income, your planner may suggest a variety of options open to you for retirement planning.

Then, as unpleasant as it may sound, **do you have a will?** The lack of a will can cause all kinds of hassles and heartaches for your heirs. The will or estate plan is simply a means to protect what you have worked so diligently to build.

Although retirement plays a large role in your overall financial plan, it is not the only consideration. You may choose to accumulate money for long-term goals, such as building real estate equity through the purchase of a home, financing a master's degree, or enjoying elaborate vacations each year.

There are also immediate needs to consider. Everyone should have a cushion to fall back on in case of emergency, or in the event a particularly attractive opportunity presents itself.

A balanced financial plan will provide a means for the liquidity necessary to meet these pressing needs.

Be sure to review your insurance protection. Insurance is a fundamental factor in your financial plan. Singles, being their own solitary source of income, should carefully consider insurance coverage and try to avoid the expense of being over-insured or under-insured.

Don't Overlook Disability Insurance

Your life and health should be covered, of course, but don't overlook disability insurance, either, in case you become temporarily unemployed or disabled.

Remember, you may need to make car, rent or mortgage payments during the time you're out of work.

Your time for financial planning is now. A financial planner can help you determine your needs and goals, develop a budget, establish a regular savings plan, and keep you up-to-date on new trends in investment product and services.

A balanced financial plan will consider your financial objectives and work toward growth and security in both the long and short run. No matter what your marital status may be, a lifetime financial plan is essential.

For more information or to answer your financial planning questions, please contact: Charlie Alvanos (789-0957), 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030.

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News, Activities From The Agawam Senior Center

Summer Planting

Summer is traditionally a vacation period — a time for "rest and recreation." Also, it is a time for growth.

The Agawam Council on Aging is taking all these traditions to heart, making this summer a time for planning a "new" senior newsletter to be launched this fall.

Suggestions and/or contributions will not only be welcome — they are herewith being solicited. Won't you please take a few minutes from your summer and think about how you can make our publication better? Send or take your ideas to the director's office at the Senior Center, Wright Street, Agawam. They will be appreciated.

Don't Forget. The Tuesday and Wednesday morning "Walks for Fitness." Just be at the Senior Center (either day) at 10:00 a.m. to join the group.

The "Mini-College" **Library User's Course**, taken by 13 Agawam seniors was recently completed. The main objective of the six-week course was to make participants better library users and to acquaint them with the wide range of materials (besides books) that are available.

Staff members conducted the course and gave generously of their time with well-prepared presentations. Covered were the Dewey Decimal Classification System; following a book through the decision to purchase it until it is placed in circulation; reference materials and how to use them; the catalog and vertical files; children's materials and programs; non-print materials; periodicals; compilation of a Pathfinder, and much more.

Former chief librarian Mary Silverberg presented an eye-opening overview of the management and budgeting problems involved in the everyday process of giving good library service to Agawam's citizens of all ages.

The class received instruction in how to do independent research under the guidance of Reference Librarian Diane Lee. Each member selected a subject for a Pathfinder, which is a compilation of the library's resources on a subject. Among the subjects chosen for research were Wedgewood and Lladro Porcelain, Irish Setters, Genealogy, Old Castles in England, and Walking for Exercise.

It was the consensus of the class that the User's Course as presented was invaluable, not only in learning the mechanics of using

the library, but in giving them an understanding of how the library functions.

Everyone is proud of Agawam's library facilities, but now there is also an awareness (at least among the class members) of the restrictions and handicaps under which the staff carries on.

For instance, the class learned that the governance of the Agawam Library is set up to include a Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees resigned a number of years ago and since then, the Agawam Town Manager has never appointed a Board of Trustees, leaving the chief librarian as the

sole official voice for the library.

The Agawam Town Council appoints a town manager who, in turn, is responsible for appointing the Board of Library Trustees, who appoints the chief librarian. Under the present set-up, the chief librarian has to report directly to the town manager.

chance to sharpen their writing skills and learn some new ones.

The volunteer instructors, Kara and Pearl Puskey, spent many many hours both in preparing the lectures and in correcting the many homework assignments. Certainly, the



AGAWAM SENIORS ENJOYING the "Library User's Course" at the Agawam Public Library were, from left - Barbara Hodges, Diane Lee (instructor), Gladys Belcher, and Pauline Brown. Thirteen Agawam seniors participated in the course. Diane Lee is the reference librarian at the public library. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

The class learned that a Board of Trustees, serving as advocate for the library, might have been able to adjust the library's new budget so that the important reference librarian staff position could have been retained. (It was cut from the 1986 budget by the town manager).

The Agawam Library is a fine facility, serving the town to the best of its ability with its limited resources. The hard-working staff made a deep impression on the members of this "Mini-College" Library Users' Class.

Creative Writing I And II. The "Mini-College" courses in Creative Writing were

completed by 13 enthusiastic seniors. They were unanimous in their appreciation of the

members of the class learned how to go about accomplishing their individual goals — a most worthwhile twelve weeks of study.

On behalf of the class members of all the "Mini-College" courses, we express appreciation for the opportunities offered us by the Agawam Council on Aging and Educational Parameters for the Elderly. We look forward to more learning opportunities when September comes.

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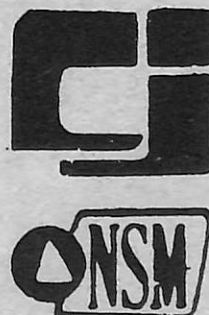
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Saturday, June 15th
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SENIOR CENTER - From Page 14...**Saratoga Trip**

The **July 18th** trip to Saratoga does **not** include the races — but it **does include** an escorted tour of the racing museum. Saratoga has been a famous racing center for many many years.

The museum will provide a nostalgic review of those horses who were so famous "when we were young." Following the visit to the museum, the group will have lunch (included) at the Trade Winds restaurant. From there, they will go to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, featuring the New York City Ballet. This trip is made-to-order for both gentlemen and ladies — and it all costs \$26.

Luncheon choices are broiled fish with rice or roast sirloin tip. Make your reservation at the Senior Center ticket booth any day between 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Payment must accompany the reservation. Bus pick-up at Country View is at 7:00 a.m.; at the center at 7:30 a.m. Return will be about 6:30 or 7:00 p.m. June 20th is the deadline for reservations.

Family Affair at the Gables in Lenox, Massachusetts, will be on Thursday, August 15th. Reservations for this popular trip will close on July 1st. This is the sequel to the show "The Wedding" which so many seniors enjoyed a few weeks ago.

Cost is \$26.30 and bus pick-up at Country View will be at 10:00 a.m., and at the center at 10:30 a.m. "The Gables" is popular among the day trips which are offered by the Senior Center Activities Committee. Don't miss it.

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WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS presented a course on criminal justice to members of the Agawam Senior Center as part of the mini-course college program. From left - Bob Jackson, Viola Smith, Filomena Alfano, Virginia Cauley, and Dave Gildea. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Golden Age Club Calendar Of Events

June 5th: Chapter 2: Regular meeting with entertainment by Bolly Bostick and his Harmonica Quartet.

June 7th: Chapter 1: Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

June 12th: Chapter 1: Regular meeting with entertainment by Bolly Bostick and his Harmonica Quartet.

June 17th: Trip to Friar Tuck Inn, a resort in the Catskill Mountains, New York, for five days, returning Friday, June 21st.

June 18th: Trip to Mountain Side Outing Club, Wallingford, Connec-

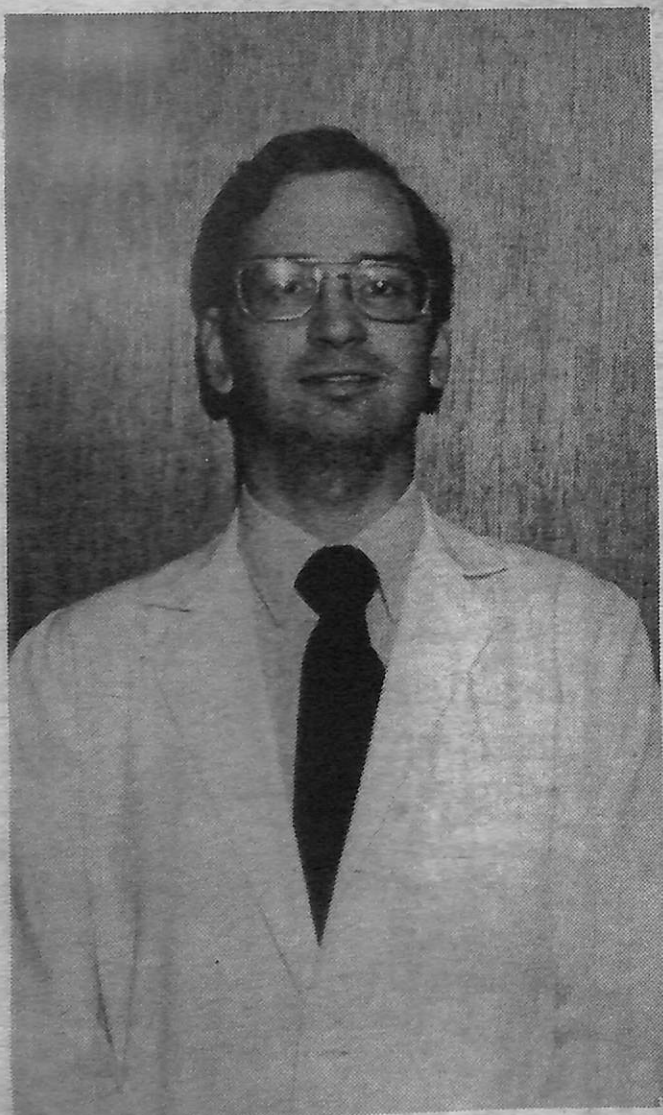
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June 19th: Chapter 2: Regular meeting with guest speaker Catherine D'Amato, executive director of the Western Massachusetts Food Bank.

June 26th: Chapter 1: Regular meeting with gift bingo.

June 28th: Chapter 2: Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

June 30th - July 1st, 2nd, 3rd: Trip to The Pines, South Fallsburg, New York, a resort in the Catskill Mountains. Returning Wednesday, July 3rd.



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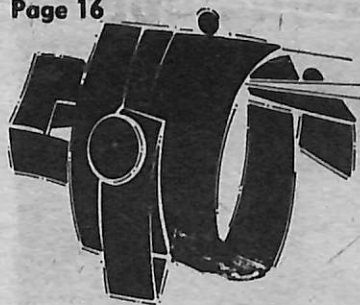
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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...

Drewnowski Pool Keeps Us Cool During Summer Months

by Dorine Kubik
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Drewnowski Pool Company, Inc., of Agawam has simplified pool maintenance. A Water Laboratory Test Center at their Main Street retail store allows customers to have their swimming pool water tested efficiently.

During an interview with owner John Drewnowski, he said, "If customers follow directions and suggestions, they will be swimming in a crystal clear pool."

A device called Aquascan is used by trained personnel to test samples of swimming pool water. Results are printed out through a computer and lists any problems with the water.

A complete water care program is suggested to customers and all of the chemicals required are supplied at Drewnowski's.

Pool Water Problems

Swimming pool water must always have a proper chemical balance. Pool owners must monitor their pool daily after the water sample has been tested with a reliable test kit at home.

This will maintain the proper pH and chlorine content. If all directions are followed carefully, all that is required to maintain a sparkling clean pool is vacuuming once a week, keeping the proper filtration system, and tossing in a chlorine tablet.

Drewnowski's is located just past Riverside Park. The store was founded in 1959 by the late Stanley Drewnowski. It is now run by his son, John.

Mrs. Stanley Drewnowski (Melba) still works part-time at the retail store and lives in town. Her son, John, lives in West Springfield with his wife Janet (Randall) and two school age children. Michael and Katie both attend Tatham School in West Springfield. John is a 1965 graduate of Agawam High School and has worked at the pool company since a youth.

On May 9th, Drewnowski's held a pool seminar at the Sheraton Inn in West Springfield. "About 300 people attended," John said. "The highlights of the seminar were opening pools, basic filtration, and the proper chemicals to use to save money on chlorination," he added.

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Many styles of in-ground pools are offered here. There are shapes, including rectangles, octagons, "L" shape, ovals, and kidney-shaped. Variations of style include Grecian, Roman End, and lazy "L." Above-the-ground pools are not offered, but small Jacuzzi spas are available.



DREWNOSKI POOL EMPLOYEE Debra Kelly demonstrates how she tests samples of swimming pool water. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"We do very little with Jacuzzi spas," Drewnowski said. "They are not that popular in this particular area." However, the company will sell and install them, and they carry all of the supplies for their maintenance.

For in-ground pools, they offer all services, including opening, closing, finding leaks, filter repairs, and liner replacements.

If pool owners took Drewnowski's advice and opened their pools the middle of May, they were treated to ideal swimming weather. This May was exceptionally warm, and, after the long cold winter, a dip in the family pool around Mother's Day was refreshing.

Drewnowski suggests closing pools the end of September. For those that like to swim in invigorating water, pools are closed after Indian Summer in October.

In New England, pool owners lose about six to seven months of swimming due to the cold climate.

Retail Store

The retail store carries pool chemicals, all pool supplies, water toys, and games. Everything in the store has been tried and true, and all are available for both commercial and residential needs.

Martin Industries Set For June 28th Move To Agawam I-Park

Martin Industries will combine its Chicopee and Holyoke operations under one roof in a new 60,000 square foot facility in the Agawam Regional Industrial Park. Move-in is scheduled for June 28th.

Martin, the leading U.S. manufacturer of robotics for the plastic injection molding industry, has experienced substantial growth during the past three years, tripling sales and increasing the number of employees from 100 to 160 since 1982.

The general trend in industry today is toward production automation and computer-controlled manufacturing. Automated parts removal, robotics, has gained almost universal acceptance.

In addition, the plastics industry, and therefore Martin, has benefited from the shift to replace metal parts with plastics, especially in industries such as automotive, packaging and medical. Martin has installed 70 percent of the robots in operation in molding shops today.

Founded in Springfield in 1941 as Roper & Broderick, Martin originally was a design house, later adding production facilities. It was in the 1970's that the company began to market specifically to the plastics industry.

With the development of products such as the CAM, a robotic arm that moves in and out between the mold halves with the opening and closing of the press, Martin leads the way in the U.S. in introducing automation equipment to the injection molding industry.

In 1977, the company expanded into larger facilities in the Westover Air Park in Chicopee. In 1983, Martin moved a portion of its manufacturing and engineering to a plant in Holyoke. The move to Agawam this year reunites the operations in one location, more than doubling available floor space.

In February 1985, Martin purchased Robot Engineering Ltd., in Telford, Shropshire, England. The wholly-owned subsidiary, now known as Martin Industries, Ltd., will manufacture and market the Martin units in Europe.

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But, the child must be told **what to expect** at the funeral. If he or she understands what is happening, there's a better feeling during and after the ceremonies.

Do not force the child to attend the funeral. If the youngsters definitely does not want to go, then by all means do not force him. Take the time to discuss the child's fears.

Each child may react differently, but if you anticipate any problems, feel free to discuss this with us fully at your convenience. Your questions and comments are welcome.

St. Anthony's Holy Rosary Macaroni Supper



RECENTLY, WOMEN FROM THE Holy Rosary Society of St. Anthony of Pauda Church in North Agawam held a "Macaroni & Meatball Supper" in the church hall. Pictured are some of the kitchen workers and line servers. From left - Louise Ferrarini, Tillie Gallerani, Peg Bellano, and Elsie Liucci. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Obituaries

Peter Hoffman

Agawam: Peter Hoffman, 73, of 20 Maple Street, 35-year co-owner of the former Hoffman Brothers Oil Burner Engineering Company, of Springfield and Agawam, died Thursday, May 23rd in Baystate Medical Center. He retired in 1982. He operated the business with his late brother, Gus, who died in 1973. Born in Springfield, he had lived here 25 years and was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church. He was a member of the Senior Citizen's Club.

He leaves his wife of 50 years, the former Evelyn Augustus; a son, Peter P. of Feeding Hills; a daughter, Caroline Farwell; three brothers, Dr. Ted and Robert, both of West Springfield, and Earl of Chicago; four sisters, Lucy Woods of Feeding Hills, Ann Brennan of Springfield, Caroline Jezouit, and Olga Mack, both of West Springfield; seven grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. The funeral was Saturday at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Harold G. Benson

Agawam: Harold G. Benson, 79, of 854 Main Street, a self-employed electrician, died Sunday, May 26th, in Baystate Medical Center. He retired in 1972. He had been an electrical inspector for the town of Agawam. Born in Weston, Vermont, he lived here most of his life. He was a member of Agawam Congregational Church and Agawam Historical Association. He leaves his wife, the former Anna King; a son, Donald of California; a daughter, Beverly Secondo of Agawam; a brother, Raymond L. of Vermont, and four grandchildren. A memorial service was held Tuesday afternoon at Curran-Jones Funeral Home with burial at the convenience of the family. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 1111 Elm Street, West Springfield, 01089.

R. Bruce Cobb

Agawam: R. Bruce Cobb, 45, of 95 Edward Street, a

26-year printing press operator for Milton Bradley Company, division of Hasbro Industries Inc., East Longmeadow, died Wednesday, May 22nd, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, after a long illness.

Born in Westbrook, he had lived here 37 years and was a 1958 graduate of Agawam High School.

He was a member of Agawam High School's championship AA conference football team of 1957 and played on its baseball team.

A member of Milton Bradley's 25-Year Club and its athletic association, he was active in semi-pro twilight league baseball and softball.

He leaves his father, Robert L. Cobb of Agawam. His mother, M. Evelyn (Pickford) Cobb, died in 1984.

The funeral was Friday morning at Colonial Funeral Home with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Calvin H. Cesan

Calvin H. Cesan, 55, of 407 North West Street, Feeding Hills, died Sunday, May 26th, in the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield Unit.

He recently retired from the Springfield Post Office due to ill health. Previously, he was a partner with his father James, and brothers, Earl and Harry, of the J. W. Cesan & Sons Wholesale and Retail Produce Farm. The business was in operation until 1971. A lifelong resident of Feeding Hills, he attended the First Church of Christ Scientist in Westfield.

He leaves his wife Marilyn (Quackenbush) Cesan; a son, Gary A., and a daughter, Lori A. of Feeding Hills; a brother, Harry W. of Edgewater, Florida; a sister, Bertha Kane of Feeding Hills; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday, June 1st, at 2:00 p.m., at the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills. Donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, Massachusetts, 02215, or the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, 1200 Main Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, 01103.

Overeaters Anonymous Has June 7th Meeting Planned

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of individuals who, through shared experience and mutual support, are recovering from compulsive overeating. Western Massachusetts Intergroup of OA is sponsoring a "Teens and Overeating" information night, at Western Massachusetts Electric Company, 174 Brush Hill Avenue, West Springfield, on Friday, June 7th, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Recovering compulsive overeaters will speak on their experience in the program. A film will also be shown entitled, "One Day At A Time: One Pound At A Time."

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Noble Hospital To Open Geriatric Nursing Unit

Noble Hospital will open a geriatric nursing unit on Monday, June 3rd, according to Diane Fernald, vice president of nursing.

The 12-bed unit is part of a program that will provide comprehensive nursing and follow-up care for elderly patients.

"By promoting better health care among elderly patients," said Mrs. Fernald, "We hope to prevent many nursing home admissions, and help those who must be placed in nursing homes to achieve a higher level of functioning."

The program, she explained, includes the services of nursing, dietary, continuing care and social services. This multi-disciplinary approach, she added, ensures greater continuity of care from the time of hospital admission through the post-discharge period.

Two nurses have been appointed to the geriatric unit — clinical nurse specialist Judith Pereira and primary geriatric nurse Judith Mealey, both of Westfield.

Mrs. Pereira, formerly an administrative coordinator at Noble Hospital, recently earned a master's degree in nursing administration from the University of Massachusetts. Mrs. Mealey received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Our Lady of the Elms College.

Blood Sugar Testing At Providence Hospital

The monthly session of the Providence Hospital blood sugar level testing program is scheduled for Thursday, June 13th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in Room One of the hospital auditorium. Advanced registration is not necessary.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, RN, diabetic teaching nurse, stressed that those taking the test must fast from midnight the night before "so the test will be accurate."

The program is open to the public and a \$2 donation is asked to cover costs.

Diabetics are welcome to take the test to check their sugar levels.

Mrs. Strzempko also conducts the hospital's diabetic teaching classes and the diabetic support group "You Are Not Alone" at the hospital.

Persons with questions on any of the programs may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, at 536-5111, extension 2291.

Students Urged To Give Blood During Summer Months

During the summer months, high schools close and a majority of the local college population migrates to vacation spots. As a result, the number of available blood donors in the area decreases.

Summer is a time of anticipation for vacationers, but not for hospital patients in need of blood. "Students donate approximately 45 percent of all the blood collected in this area," said Dot Beliveau, Donor Resource Development manager/western Massachusetts location of the American Red Cross Blood Services — Northeast Region. "With the absence of student donors, the blood supply is seriously affected," she said.

"High school and college campus blood drives provide a convenient opportunity for students to donate blood. But, many of them won't donate again until September when classes begin and the campus blood drives resume.

"It's important for students and other blood donors who leave their hometowns and campuses, to continue to support and contribute to the community blood supply," said Mrs. Beliveau.

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Vision Problems After Age 50 Can Cause Many Headaches For Millions Of Americans

by Dr. Richard Gallerani
Feeding Hills Optometrist

There are now 60 million Americans over age 50. Almost all of them require some sort of vision correction. Older adults need good vision to be productive on the job, enjoy recreation, pursue learning, drive, maintain active and independent lives after retirement, and, in general, get the most out of living.

Presbyopia

Presbyopia is a gradual decline in the eyes' ability to focus sharply and clearly on near objects, particularly at a normal reading distance. It is not an eye disease. Presbyopia happens because the eye's flexible lens gradually becomes less and less flexible.

The most common sign of presbyopia is blurred vision at a normal reading distance, with a tendency to hold reading materials further away.

To compensate for the effects of presbyopia, doctors of optometry prescribe reading glasses, bifocals, trifocals, or contact lenses. Presbyopia cannot be stopped and periodic lens changes are necessary as it progresses.

Myopia (nearsightedness)

About 30 percent of older adults are myopic. They can see clearly up close but not at a distance. Myopia usually starts in youth and often progresses until the late teens or early 20's.

Prescription glasses or contact lenses can usually restore sharp and clear vision at a distance. Myopic

people in their early 40's are often able to see better for reading and other close work without glasses, than with them. This is the onset of presbyopia.

Eventually, myopic older adults will need bifocals containing one prescription for distance and a weaker one for near vision.

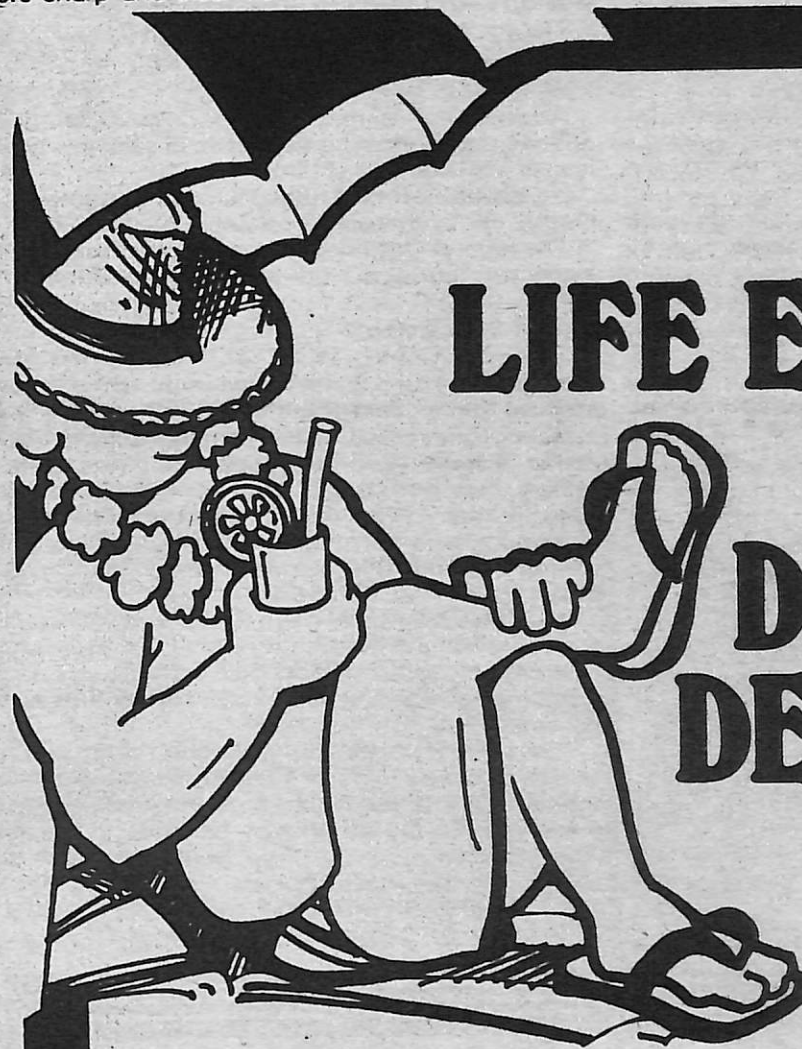
Hyperopia (farsightedness)

Almost 60 percent of older adults are hyperopic. These people can generally see better at a distance than up close, but must exert extra effort to see clearly. For those who are only mildly hyperopic, this is no problem. Others may need prescription lenses to improve their near vision and sometimes even far vision as well.

Hyperopic persons are usually the first to notice the early effects of presbyopia and often think their hyperopia is getting worse. Doctors of optometry usually prescribe reading glasses at this early stage. Eventually, the older hyperope will also need bifocals containing one prescription for distance and a stronger one for near vision.

Astigmatism

Astigmatism usually results from an irregular shape of the cornea, the clear front surface of the eye. Symptoms of astigmatism range from distorted or blurred vision, to headaches, fatigue, squinting, eye irritation, and discomfort. Doctors of optometry prescribe glasses or contact lenses to correct this condition.



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PHILM REVIEW

By Phil Benoit
Entertainment
Editor

Roger Moore Redeems Himself In News James Bond Epic

In *Octopussy*, his last James Bond picture, Roger Moore gave a less-than-satisfactory performance which made me think that it was time for him to turn in his license to kill.

He appeared to be thoroughly bored with the role of 007, and his acting consisted of nothing but hammy mannerisms.

But, in his newest Bond film, an above average adventure titled *A View to a Kill*, Moore displays the charm and dexterity that have characterized his better and earliest performances as the indomitable British secret agent.

The seventh 007 epic to have Moore in the title role, *A View to a Kill* pits the super spy against Max Zorin (Christopher Walken), a seemingly benevolent industrialist who has recently gained the attention of the British Secret Service.

At the beginning of the movie, 007 finds the corpse of one of his fellow agents among the snow-covered mountains of Siberia. Upon this dead man's person Bond finds a computer microchip which was manufactured by Zorin's corporation, thus raising the possibility that the tycoon may be in cahoots with the Soviet Union.

Infiltrate Social & Business Circles

Anxious to learn more about Zorin himself and his corporate operation, the British Secret Service sends Bond on an undercover mission to infiltrate the industrialist's social and business circles.

However, after a number of near-fatal brushes with Zorin's forces, 007 discovers that the businessman is not in allegiance with any unfriendly foreign power. Instead, he learns that Zorin is a diabolical, self-serving fiend who plans to corner the worldwide market on silicon microchips by creating an earthquake to destroy California's Silicon Valley.

In the twelve years that Moore has been portraying 007, the Bond pictures have changed in terms of structure and tone. Unlike the movies with Sean Connery as the inimitable British spy, the Moore films accentuate far-fetched physical action; de-emphasize character and plot; contain many more moments of comic relief; and are much less serious in mood.

Because of their lighthearted and overly unrealistic qualities, the movies with Moore are less effective as spy thrillers than those starring Connery. However, both kinds of Bond films are enjoyable to watch, and *A View to a Kill* definitely qualifies on this count.

Though it has a couple of unnecessarily slow stretches, the latest 007 picture is, on the whole, an entertaining adventure that provides fun summertime viewing. *A View to a Kill* blends exciting, larger-than-life action with droll humor in scenes that range from a suspenseful, well-filmed ski chase to a climactic confrontation between James Bond and Max Zorin that involves a blimp over the Golden Gate Bridge.

SEE NEW JAMES BOND - Page 20...

Encore Players Open New Production May 30



PRETENDING A LOVING RELATIONSHIP are Marge Secora, left, and Debra Geary as Frances and her mother-in-law, respectively, in a scene from Encore Players' *No Sex, Please, We're British*, now being staged. The dates are May 30th, 31st, June 1st, 7th and 8th, at 8:00 p.m., in Emmanuel Church, corner of Sumner Avenue and White Street in Springfield. For tickets call 783-1616. Reservations are suggested.

All-Star Solo Recital At Agawam Junior High

An All-Star Solo Recital will be held at the Agawam Junior High auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 5th, starting at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited, free of charge, to hear about 35 students from grades 5-12 who received superior ratings on their solo performance at the afternoon recitals earlier this spring.

This year the program will open with a few duets from various grade levels and then go into the usual order of string students, pianists, fifth grade band members, including: Kurt Shouse, Dawn Pliska, Melissa Parentella, Bryan MacDonald, Ben Camyre, Andrew Turcotte, Amy LaPlante, Kristine Bronson, Emily Anspach, James Camidge, and David Campbell.

Agawam Middle School students include Brett Boskewicz, Sarah Fogg, Amy Hauser, Katie DeBonville, Debbie Bull, Shawn McCormick, Brett Graveline, Lori Tietze, Jennifer Daubney, and Meggan Martin.

Junior high students performing are David Anspach, Susan Joseph, Jeff MacKenzie, and Trica Rea.

From the high school will be Joseph Boubonais, Melissa Martin, Paul Joseph, and Sarah Lester.

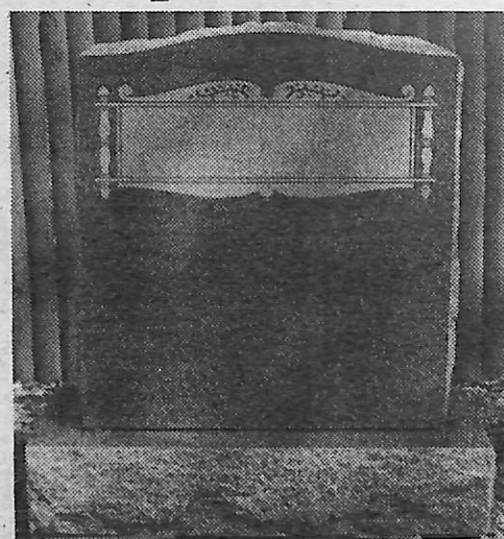
Guitar Academy Artists To Perform In First Friday Series

The Agawam Arts and Humanities Council will present the "First Friday Series" featuring artists from the Agawam Guitar Academy on June 7th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

Keith Moreau and Michael Atkinson, members of the teaching staff, will play classical and contemporary music arranged for the classical guitar. Works by Villa-Lobos, Albeniz, Bach, Lauro, and ragtime by Scott Joplin and Stephan Grossman will be featured.

Admission is free and the public is invited. This is the final program for the "Spring First Friday Series." The Council hopes to present a "Fall First Friday Series." Please be watching for our announcements.

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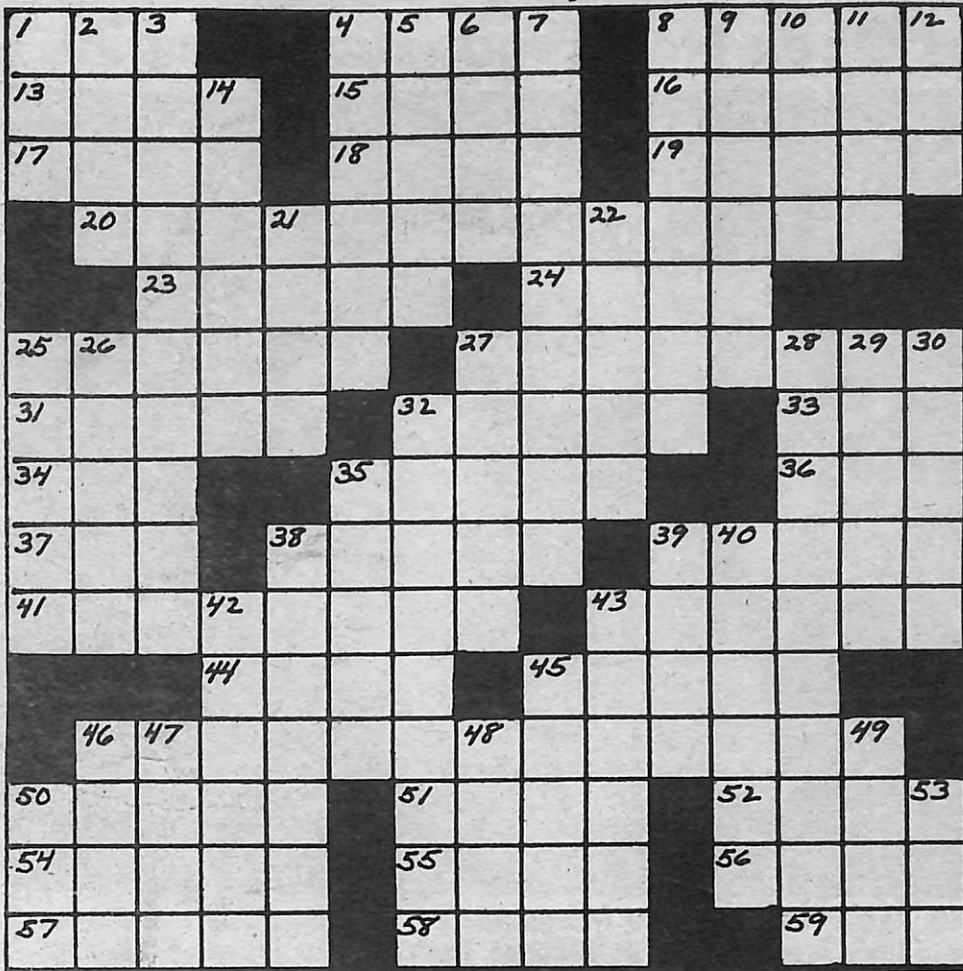
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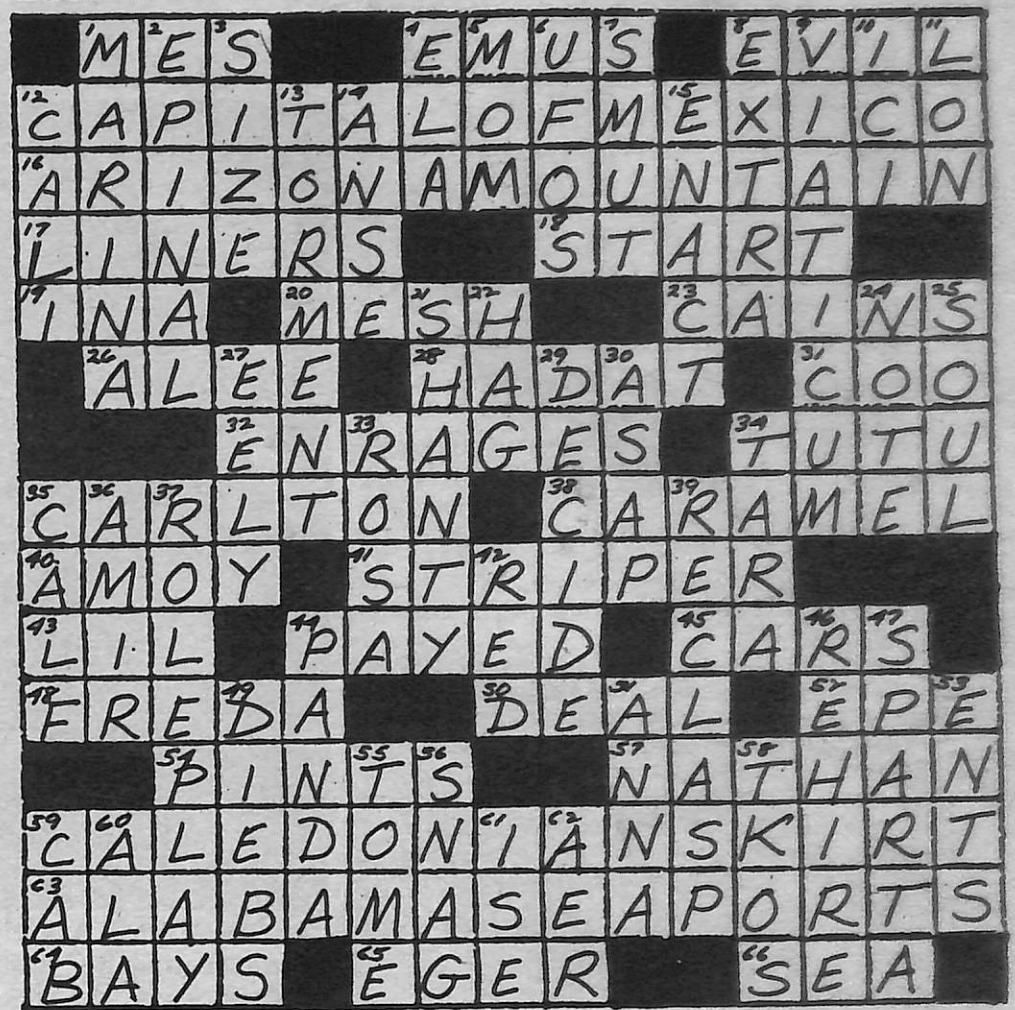
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14. " — — the promised..."
21. Russian police org.
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25. Wound marks
26. Helmet
27. Inclines
28. Snuffboxes
29. Waste away
30. Staircase
32. Unrequited love: 2 wds.
35. Above it all
38. Type of boat
39. Buddhist monastery
40. Call attention to
42. "Penny —"
43. Past and present
45. Stringed instrument

46. Pats gently
47. Blue-pencil
48. Give off
49. Actor Andrews
50. Miss West
53. Place to sleep



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NEW JAMES BOND - From Page 19...

A good example of this merging of action-packed drama with comedy occurs in the aforementioned ski chase. While being pursued by Soviet soldiers on skis and in a helicopter, Bond takes one of the skis from a snowmobile and uses it as a surfboard to glide down a slope.

During the following moments of snow surfing, we hear a portion of "California Girls" by the Beach Boys. Not only does this scene keep us on the edge of our seats by way of its breathtaking photography, but it also provides us with a couple of laughs through its inclusion of the Beach Boys song.

The only truly outstanding flaw in *A View to a Kill* is Tanya Roberts' dreadful portrayal of Stacy Sutton, a geologist who becomes Bond's lover by the end of the story.

In the television series *Charlie's Angels* and the film *Sheena*, Roberts gave wooden performances which were easy to laugh at because they conveyed the fact that she doesn't possess the least bit of acting talent.

However, in this 007 adventure, she is so bad that we can't laugh at her performance. Instead, we feel embarrassed for her whenever she opens her mouth to speak.

Roberts gives, without a doubt, the all-time worst portrayal by an actress in a Bond film, and this wretched performance results in the most uninteresting and least romantic love affair that the British spy has ever been involved in.

Credible And Appealing Bond Performance

Fortunately, the rest of the cast members do a far

better job, especially the actor in the title role. Though he's starting to look too old for the part of an action-oriented secret agent, Moore is still able to give a credible and appealing performance as Bond.

In *A View to a Kill*, he displays an effective combination of personality traits. One minute, his version of 007 can be a dashing gentleman who has an offhanded wit and does not appear to take himself seriously. The next, he can be a powerful adversary who lets his enemies know that he means business.

Because his acting in his current picture evokes memories of his fine performance in earlier Bond adventures such as *Live and Let Die* and *The Man With the Golden Gun*, Moore has made up for his ham-handed and lackluster portrayal in *Octopussy*.

As Max Zorin, Walken (*Brainstorm*, *The Dead Zone*) does his best motion picture acting since his Oscar-winning role in the 1978 drama *The Deer Hunter*. He plays the character as a power-hungry man with a suave yet ruthless personality, and his performance makes Zorin one of the more intriguing villains to have faced Moore's Bond.

In the role of May Day, Zorin's number-one henchperson, singer-turned-actress Grace Jones (*Conan the Destroyer*) is memorable. Though she doesn't do much acting, her exotic physical presence is enough to turn her character into a convincingly formidable opponent.

Rating: 2½ STARS (On a scale of 0-4 stars)

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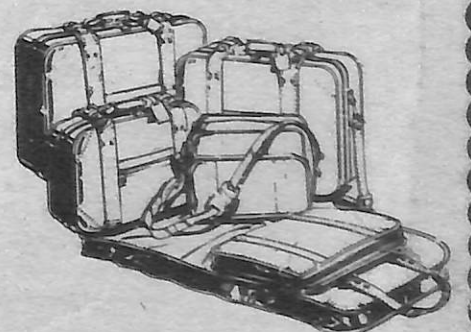
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Schools

"Minutemen" Visit Granger; "Recall" 1775

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Early American history came alive for Granger Elementary School fifth grade students Tuesday, May 21st, when they traveled back in time to the spring of 1775 as recounted by two Menotomy (Arlington), Massachusetts militia men.

Donned in authentic attire befitting a colonial innkeeper and farmer, Michael Ryan and Fred Harkins addressed the three fifth grade classes in the school auditorium.

Living History Lecture

Fifth grade teacher Valerie Liptak, who arranged for the militia men to visit Granger School, explains that she learned of the unit's "living history" lecture program from her brother-in-law, who is an active group member.

Ryan began the 20-minute program by relating to students the duties and lifestyle of an innkeeper residing on the old Boston Post Road during the rule of England's King George III.

Besides recounting the worries he faces as a businessman during this turbulent era, he told of his ever-increasing duties as a colonial in the local militia.

Ryan also discussed with his captive audience some of the reasons behind his fellow colonists' participation in the Boston Tea Party. These included unfair taxation and the housing of unwanted English troops in Boston homes.

He noted that, by law, all men between the ages of 16-60 must serve in the local militia. Proper usage of the "Brown Bess" musket was then demonstrated to the students' delight.

Harkins next explained his responsibilities and worries as a farmer. He pointed out that although he depends on his farm for his livelihood, more of his time

is being demanded by the militia.

The patriotic farmer then demonstrated some of the drill procedures he and his fellow militia men have been diligently practicing.

Both gentlemen displayed various colonial artifacts which they use not only in their respective professions, but also at home and in the militia.

Among these were articles of clothing, tricorn hats, belts, hand guns, powder horns, wooden canteens, lanterns, eating utensils, tankards, flags, drums, pipes, swords, quill pens, tomahawks, and walking sticks.

The program concluded after an informative question and answer session.

First Lecture In Western Massachusetts

Ryan points out that this is the first time he and his colleague have presented a program to students in Western Massachusetts.

He states that in the past, they have lectured at state parks in Concord and Lexington, as well as at boy scout ceremonies, and at various fund-raising events.

Ryan, who is also a member of an 18th century French militia unit, explains that the 120-member group derives its name from the original Indian name for the town of Arlington.

He proudly states that the militia unit annually marches in the town's Patriot's Day Parade and provides lectures, free of charge, to school and civic groups.

Mrs. Liptak relates that the living history program is a wonderful means of making textbook studies seem more real.

"The students thoroughly enjoyed the program, which helped to personalize what they have only read in their textbooks," she remarks.



COLONIAL MILITIA MEN Michael Ryan and Fred Harkins paid a visit to Granger Elementary School on May 21st, taking students back to the days of the American Revolution in New England. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Color Guard Tryouts Scheduled For June 5th

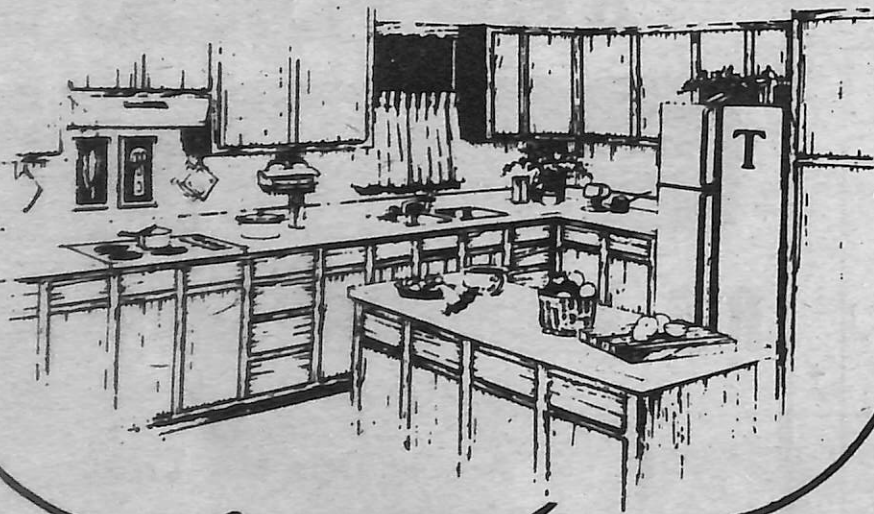
Color Guard tryouts will be held at Agawam Junior High School on Wednesday, June 5th, at 2:15 p.m., in the auditorium. Candidates from the present ninth grade, as well as any girl in 10th or 11th grade who are not presently in the groups, should tryout at this time.

Tryouts consist of marching to recorded band music with faculty and student judges considering general

appearance, rhythm, bearing, and coordination. Students trying-out should wear a skirt or dress, and something easy to march in for your feet. A number of positions will be filled from the tryouts. Some additional positions will be assigned after the June practice sessions, following the tryouts.

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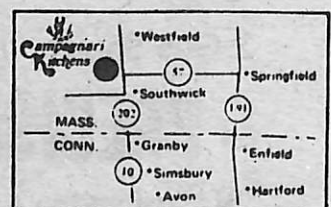
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26 Students Named To National Honors

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Twenty-six Agawam High School students were recently inducted as new members into the Eleanor H. Smith Chapter of the National Honor Society at a formal ceremony, Tuesday, May 21st, at 7:30 p.m., in the senior high auditorium.

This was the first year, however, that the local chapter met national guidelines in selecting qualified students, resulting in a much smaller group being chosen from a field of 80 applicants.

NHS advisor Paul Cavallo points out that he recently met with other area advisors at a conclave held in Chicopee. At this time, national criteria was reviewed and schools were asked to make any necessary changes in order to become true members of the elite academic group.

Cavallo explains that the only major change needed at AHS was the establishment of a five-member faculty review committee. The committee, an on-going group appointed by school Principal John Morrissey, will be responsible for students' character and personality checks.

Review Records Each Marking Period

He relates that committee members will review society members' report cards every marking period, as well as examine attendance records, effort, and conduct grades.

Besides maintaining a scholastic average of 85, another change will be the required participation by all society members in one large-scale annual project. This may be school or community oriented.

Cavallo credits faculty review committee members Charlotte Shimel, Larry O'Brien, Arthur Gage, Joe Zabielski, and Richard Joseph for donating many hours after-school to complete their student selections.

He notes that the 54 applicants who did not meet the committee's standards this year will have the opportunity to re-apply and become members after the first marking period next year.

"We're very pleased with the faculty committee's selections and feel we are now meeting the guidelines established by the national organization. Any future changes will be instituted to keep our local chapter current with national policy," remarks Cavallo.

Judged In Four Areas

Current NHS president Steve Oberle began the evening's ceremonies by welcoming audience members and explaining that in order for students to become society members, they are judged in the four areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

He then introduced current society officers Shelley Haynes, vice-president; Cari Szabla, secretary; and Sharon Kiddy, treasurer, who, after relating the meaning and requirements of each of these four categories, lit candles denoting the same.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the 26 new members processed onto the auditorium stage where they received membership pins, certificates, and individual candles. Oberle then led the incoming members in the recitation of the national induction pledge.

Congratulatory remarks were then expressed by both Morrissey and Cavallo.

At the conclusion of the 40-minute ceremony, parents, relatives, and friends were invited to participate in a social hour in the school cafeteria where refreshments were served.

New NHS members for the 1985-86 school year are Elizabeth Beaulieu, Kristy Bellini, Cari Brown, Kelly Clarke, Robert Coelln, Gina Dialessi, Donna Dilullo, Cheri Doucette, Kim Downing, Paul Enderle, Gina Fiester, Tom Gionfriddo, Kathy Goyette, and Michael Jemiolo.

Also inducted were Karen Kane, Anthony Moccio, Michelle Montesi, Martha Patnaude, Gina Serra, Laurie Sorel, Richard Vezis, Lisa Waniewski, Rebecca White, Curtis Wu, Lisa Ziegert, and Wendi Zymroz.



PREPARING TO LIGHT CANDLES to signify their induction to the prestigious National Honor Society, are Agawam High School students, from left - Wendi Zymroz, Gina Serra, Cari Brown, Kristi Bellini, and Cheri Doucette. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, from left - Donna DiLullo, Kim Downing, Tony Moccio, and Kim Clark have their candles lit during induction ceremonies for the National Honor Society on Tuesday, May 21st, in the school's auditorium. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Suzanne Bergin Named To Bay Path's Dean List

Suzanne M. Bergin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Bergin of North West Street, Feeding Hills, attained dean's list standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path Junior College.

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A member of the class of 1986, Miss Bergin is enrolled in the legal assistant program.

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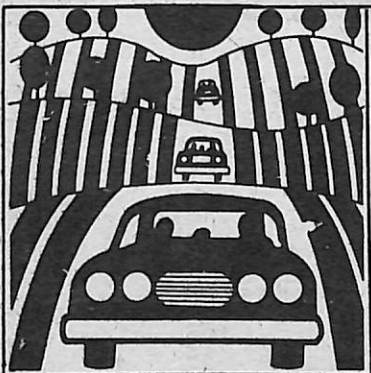
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Middle School Chorus Hosts Exchange Day With Granville School

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

The 125-member Agawam Middle School chorus recently hosted an exchange concert with Granville Village School, Thursday, May 9th, in the middle school auditorium.

Choral director Tammy Watson points out that this was the first time such an event has taken place at the middle school.

She explains that the idea for an exchange concert was derived from Norma Turcotte, who is not only the mother of one of her students, but also is the choral director of the Granville Village School.

60-Minute Production

Thirty-five students enrolled in grades five to eight traveled from the neighboring hilltown to Agawam to perform in the 60-minute production.

Ms. Watson relates that the concert, which featured members of the show choir as well as several soloists, began with the guest chorus performing a medley of popular songs including "I'm So Excited," "Song Sung Blue," and "We Are The World."

Next, the hometown ensemble entertained the audience with renditions of "It's A Small World," "You're The Inspiration," and "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go."

Ms. Watson notes that a highlight of the program was a breakdance demonstration performed to the tune of "I Can Do Anything Better Than You" by local students Brendon Blake, Gilbert Viera, and Leon Mouret.

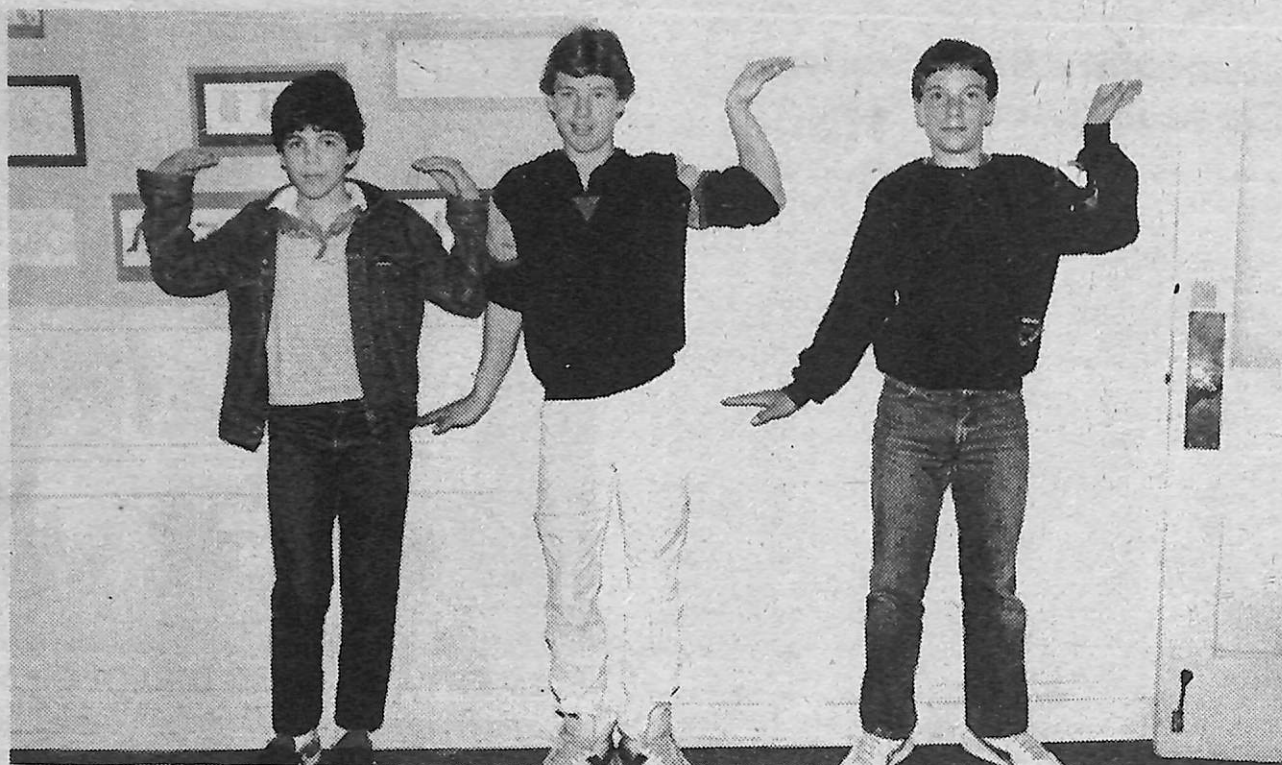
The concert concluded with a combined performance by both school ensembles.

Ms. Watson says she was very pleased with the results of the first exchange concert and is hopeful the program will become an annual event.

"Exchange concerts are a wonderful experience for students. The sharing of ideas is always beneficial to both groups," she remarks.

Ms. Watson says her students' next performance will be Thursday, June 6th, when they will be joined by the junior high chorus, under the direction of Susan Brown, for the Annual Solo/Ensemble Festival slated for 7:00 p.m., in the junior high auditorium.

She explains that 25 soloists will audition before a



AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS, from left - Gilbert Viera, Brendon Blake, and Leon Mouret gave a breakdance demonstration performed to the tune of "I Can Do Anything Better Than You", as part of the exchange concert with Granville Village School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

panel of judges in the afternoon, with four finalists eventually selected to perform with both school ensembles later that evening.

Ms. Watson says that besides solo performances, the program will also feature several renditions by the All-Western Massachusetts Junior District Chorus.

She points out that the prestigious group is comprised of students in grades seven to nine from 30 area schools.

The middle school choral director adds that the evening's festivities will commence with a performance by the junior high chorus, followed by two solo performances.

Next, the All-Western Massachusetts Junior District Chorus will entertain audience members followed by another two solos.

The middle school chorus and show choir will perform prior to the program's finale, featuring both ensembles singing the popular USA For Africa song

"We Are The World."

Ms. Watson states that general admission for the festival will be \$1. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Ethiopian Relief Fund.

Serving as accompanists during the 90-minute program will be student pianists Marc Scortino and Wendy Pudlo. String music instructor Dorothy Hegarty will also accompany the performing groups on piano, Ms. Watson says.

The choral director relates that this is the first year a separate solo/ensemble festival has taken place. She says that this year's large solo response was a main factor in the decision to schedule the event, featuring the talents of over 300 students.

Ms. Watson states that she and her colleague are hopeful area residents will attend the concert and support local students, as well as aid the starving millions in Ethiopia.

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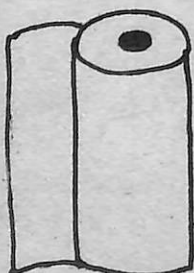
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Elementary Band Students Entertain Local Elderly

The standing ovation was enthusiastic for 12 elementary superior and excellent musicians from Granger and Phelps Schools, who played for 90 Agawam senior citizens at their monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 15th.

In a similar solo-recital, 14 students from Robinson Park and James Clark Schools brightened the Friday morning of retirees at Heritage Hall (North) on May 17th.

At the conclusion of both solo-recitals, the young musicians played several popular marches and a "Salute to America" as a mini-band.

Sally Lowell, elementary band director, thanks band mothers and Smith Rovelli, Clark Principal, who provided transportation to and from the events.

Superior and excellent stars who appeared were: Karen Schneider, Jenny LeBlanc, Heather Magovern, Andrew Bilodeau, Sharon Ziegert, Jeffrey Hebert, Emily Anspach, David Campbell, and Michael Gillis, all from Phelps School.

Also, Amy LaPlante, Kristine Bronson, and Lisa Dialessi from Granger; Milissa Parentela, Tara Guertin, Steve Moccio, Dawn Pliska, Bryan MacDonald, Ben Camyre, and Kurt Shouse, Robinson Park; and Jon Alaimo, Melissa Benerakis, Stacey Dickinson, Sarah Hufland, Andrew Turcotte, and Amy Dunn, James Clark.



ELEMENTARY BAND DIRECTOR SALLY LOWELL (top picture, left) brought 12 musicians from Granger and Phelps Schools to entertain Agawam senior citizens on May 15th; then brought another group of 14 musicians from Robinson Park and James Clark Elementary Schools to entertain retirees at Heritage Hall Nursing Home on May 17th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, June 3rd: Filet of chicken sandwich in roll, lettuce and tomato, mayonnaise, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, June 4th: Baked hamburger and macaroni in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, Italian bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday, June 5th: Hamburg in roll, sliced cheese, steamed rice, broccoli cuts, mustard, relish, ketchup, pineapple tidbits in syrup, milk.

Thursday, June 6th: Mini coldcut grinder with cheese, mustard, mayonnaise, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, peanut butter cookies, or applesauce, milk.

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Middle School To Host Night For New Parents

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Parents of fifth grade students who will be entering the Agawam Middle School for the first time next year are cordially invited to a coffee hour and orientation meeting Wednesday, June 5th, at 8:00 p.m., in the school's cafeteria.

Program coordinator and industrial arts teacher Wade Chandler points out that the orientation meeting will afford parents the opportunity to meet school administrators, as well as a cross-section of faculty personnel.

He explains that parents will not only be able to have their questions answered, but also will learn what courses are offered students, what is expected from them academically, how classes are scheduled, and what is the school's attendance policy.

Moreover, Chandler relates that guidance department personnel and special services teachers will also be on hand to answer parental questions. A school tour and social gathering will follow the 40-minute presentation, he adds.

Chandler, who will serve as the evening's master of ceremonies, points out that the orientation meeting was initiated by faculty members who recently attended an Adelphi Training Workshop.

According to him, the more parental involvement, the better students will feel about where they are attending school.

As a means of furthering parental involvement, information concerning the formation of a P.T.O. will be available at the meeting.

Chandler reports that parent Rene Piccoli, who was instrumental in organizing the Phelps School P.T.O., will be present to speak with any interested parents.

The industrial arts teacher notes that the parental orientation meeting is only one of three orientation programs being conducted by the middle school.

Prior to the June 5th meeting, middle school representatives will visit fifth grade students at their respective elementary schools to discuss their promotion to the sixth grade.

The final phase of the program will occur when fifth graders travel to the middle school, where they will spend a large portion of the day touring the school, sitting in on classes, and eating lunch in the school cafeteria.

Chandler states that he is hopeful all incoming sixth grade parents will attend the orientation program.

"We want to make the middle school a wonderful place for students to learn. Our faculty staff is dedicated and deeply committed to the students. Hopefully, staff personnel and parents can work together to dispel the school's negative image and replace it with a very positive one," he declares.

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Best-selling author, journalist, and award-winning artist James Trelease of Springfield will deliver the commencement address. Trelease is perhaps best known as author of *The Read-Aloud Handbook*, in which he promotes the importance of reading aloud to young children.

The HCC class of 1985 numbers approximately 750 students. Associate degrees will be awarded in each of the 27 degree programs offered at the college, with the largest numbers of students receiving degrees in arts and sciences, and in business administration. Degrees will be granted for the first time this year in the college's recently established Developmental Disabilities Technology Program.

HCC President David Bartley will preside over the commencement ceremonies. Dr. Philip Campbell, dean of the college, will present the class for the conferring of degrees by Attorney Mary Hurley, chairwoman of the Board of Trustees.

A number of awards and scholarships will also be presented, among them the HCC distinguished service awards, faculty prizes, the George Frost and Sigma Rho Scholarships, the alumni scholarships, the Division of Continuing Education Scholarship, and the Ruth A. McIntyre Scholarship.

Sunday Afternoons For Family Continue Through June

"Sunday Afternoons for Families" will continue for the month of June at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden. These programs are offered every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. as a way of encouraging families to enjoy exploring the outdoors together. The following programs will be offered:

June 9th: Tree Identification — Spend an hour becoming familiar with the common trees at Laughing Brook. Telling them apart is easier than it looks. Participants will end with some games using their newly found knowledge.

June 16th: Cold-Blooded Critters — Do frogs really have cold blood? Are snakes slimy? Can turtles leave their shells? These questions and more will be answered. (It's Father's Day, and fathers get in free).

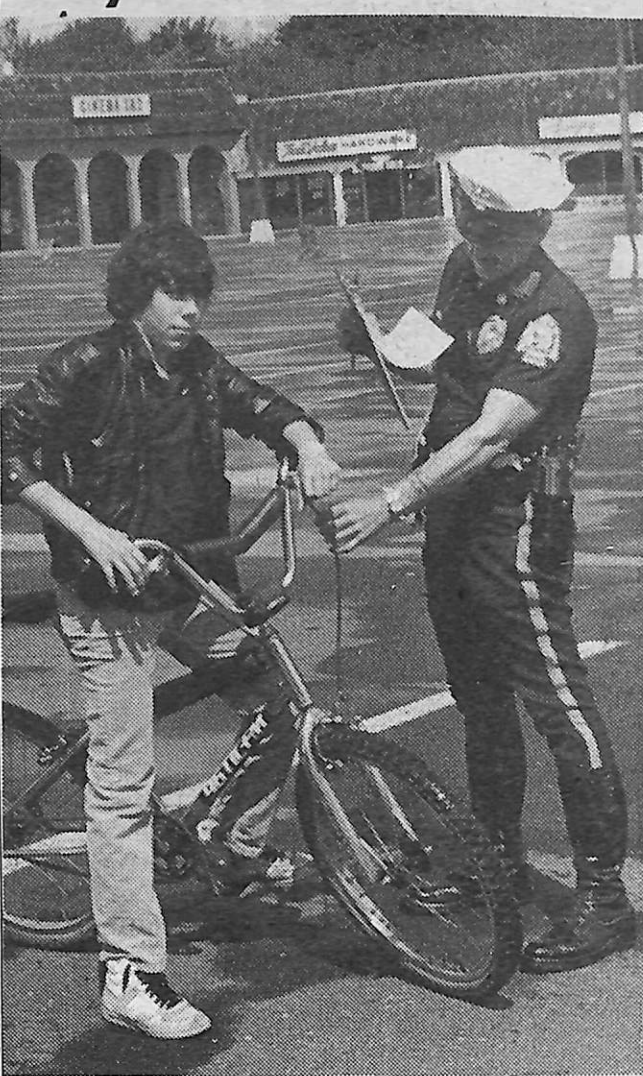
June 23rd: Signs of Summer Scavenger Hunt — Do you remember scavenger hunts from childhood? This is a slightly different version, but one that's just as much fun! Your family will comprise a team to search for common and not-so-common items at Laughing Brook.

June 30th: New England Wildlife — A formal introduction to the wildlife on the Animal Loop, including an extended visit with the Black Rat Snake.

Participants should dress for the weather. All sessions will include some time outdoors.

"Sunday Afternoons for Families" are open to the public. These programs are free with regular sanctuary admission. For more information, contact Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

Bicycle Sticker Day



TRAFFIC OFFICER ROBERT MARSH checks the bicycle of Gary Cheatham as part of Bicycle Sticker Day held in the McDonald's parking lot on Suffield Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Parents Advisory Council To Meet June 3rd

The Agawam Parents Advisory Council for Special Needs Children will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, June 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., at the Agawam Junior High School library.

The P.A.C.'s future direction will be discussed at that time.

Any parent of a special needs child who wants a have input concerning these changes is invited to attend.

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"CG Day" At Granger School



A MULTITUDE OF SMILES were to be seen on the faces of Granger School students as they celebrated "CG Day" Wednesday, May 15th. The project's goal was to build student self-esteem and promote school unity. Donned in their green and white "CG" school shirts are students, from left - Nicole Weinle, John Butler, Christopher Benjamin, Kristen Vella, and Bryan Davidson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Family Day Scheduled At Laughing Brook

A special Family Day will be held at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, on Sunday, June 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission to the sanctuary is half-price and includes special programs.

This is the perfect day to enjoy the outdoors by bringing your family to Laughing Brook. In addition to half-price admission, several special activities have been planned.

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Sports

AHS Girls Tennis Roll Into Tournament After Nine Straight Wins

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The red-hot Agawam High girls' tennis team closed out its regular season with nine straight victories, giving them a record of 9-3 and a possible second seed at the Western Mass. Division II Tournament.

By virtue of 4-1 victories over Palmer (May 23rd) and Chicopee (May 21st), the Brownies finished second in Division B behind East Longmeadow.

According to veteran coach Mary Wolochowicz, it will be determined at presstime whether or not the Brownies get the second seed. This year, Western Mass. schoolgirl Divisions B & C are combined for the regional tournament.

Against Palmer, number one singles player Cindy Roy was the only player to lose, but she faced a very superb opponent in Linda Barton. This talented freshman has lost only one game all season (you read it right, one game) and will be seeded a distance first in the Western Mass. Individual Tournament. She downed Roy 6-0, 6-0.

The winners for Agawam were number two singles player Kathy Jemiolo, who beat Kelly Donovan 6-1, 7-5. Number three player Cindy Slate defeated Pat Carling 6-0, 7-5 to remain the only undefeated AHS player this year. She is a perfect 11-0.

In doubles action, the number one tandem of Chris Kosinski and Jennifer Crean smothered Veronica Carbella and Lasandra Easley 6-0, 6-0, while the number two team of Sue Bulson and Barb Garrity easily handled Traci North and Lori Barton 6-2, 6-2.

It was a similar situation against Chicopee High in a 4-1 AHS win, only this time, the team's loss came at the number two singles slot.

Cindy Roy upended Tina Lak 6-2, 7-5 and Cindy Slate continued to roll, 6-0, 6-0 over Karen Donnelly.

SEE GIRLS' TENNIS ROLLS - Page 28

Brownies Boys' Tennis Completes Best Season In School's History

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

A 5-0 whitewashing of Chicopee High on Thursday, May 23rd, closed out the most successful regular season ever by an Agawam High boys' tennis team. The Brownies finished 13-1 in Division B and were 13-2 overall in annexing the divisional crown.

A season-ending match against independent West Springfield (May 24th) was cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

Coach Rick Hayden's divisional champs were scheduled to compete in the Western Mass. Individual Schoolboy Tournament on Wednesday, May 29th.

By virtue of their outstanding regular season, the Brownies have been seeded number one in the Western Mass. Division II team tournament slated to begin next week.

The win over Chicopee was the Brownies' sixth shutout of the season and their 11th consecutive league win.

Their only two setbacks came against Holyoke (April 17th) and independent West Side (May 7th). From there, it's been smooth sailing for AHS.

Chicopee had little to brag about in the 5-0 drubbing, except to salvage one set in a three-set loss at the number two doubles position.

A very consistent number one singles player, senior Steve Oberle, the sixth seed in the Western Mass. Individual Tournament (highest seed ever for an AHS singles player), used all his arsenal in a 6-1, 6-1 shelling of Jamie Koceniak.

Number two player Mike Jemiolo blanked Mike Hurst 6-0, 6-0. Talented freshman Chris Ollari preserved his unbeaten streak (15-0) with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Jay Benoit.

Ollari is the only freshman in the school's history to go undefeated in singles play during an entire season. This drew Hayden's stamp of approval.

SEE BEST SEASON EVER - Page 28

Bartnik Helps Brownies To Respectable Place At Western Mass. Meet

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Senior Dave Bartnik placed among the top six finishers in two events to help the Agawam High School boys' track team to a photo-finish seventh place (53 points) at the Division I Track & Field Championships on Saturday, May 25th, at Westfield State College.

In a meet that see-sawed all day, the locals just missed by 1 1/2 points from taking fourth place in a field of 14 teams. Springfield Cathedral won the title with 91 points, but third to seventh place was airtight with Holyoke (56), Minnechaug Regional (54 1/2), Putnam and Chicopee Comp (53 1/2) finishing ahead of the Brownies.

According to Brownies' coach Gus Young, his team couldn't have tried harder.

"Almost everyone either equaled their best efforts of the season or bettered them," Young said. "I can't complain about that at all. Our boys gave it their best, but the competition was really tough."

Bartnik led the parade in his specialties. In the 110 high hurdles, he finished second with a time of 15.5. In the high jump, he equaled his best jump of 6'4" to cop second.

Bartnik has qualified in the high jump for the State Track & Field Championships to be held Saturday, June 1st, at Gardener High School in Gardener, Massachusetts.

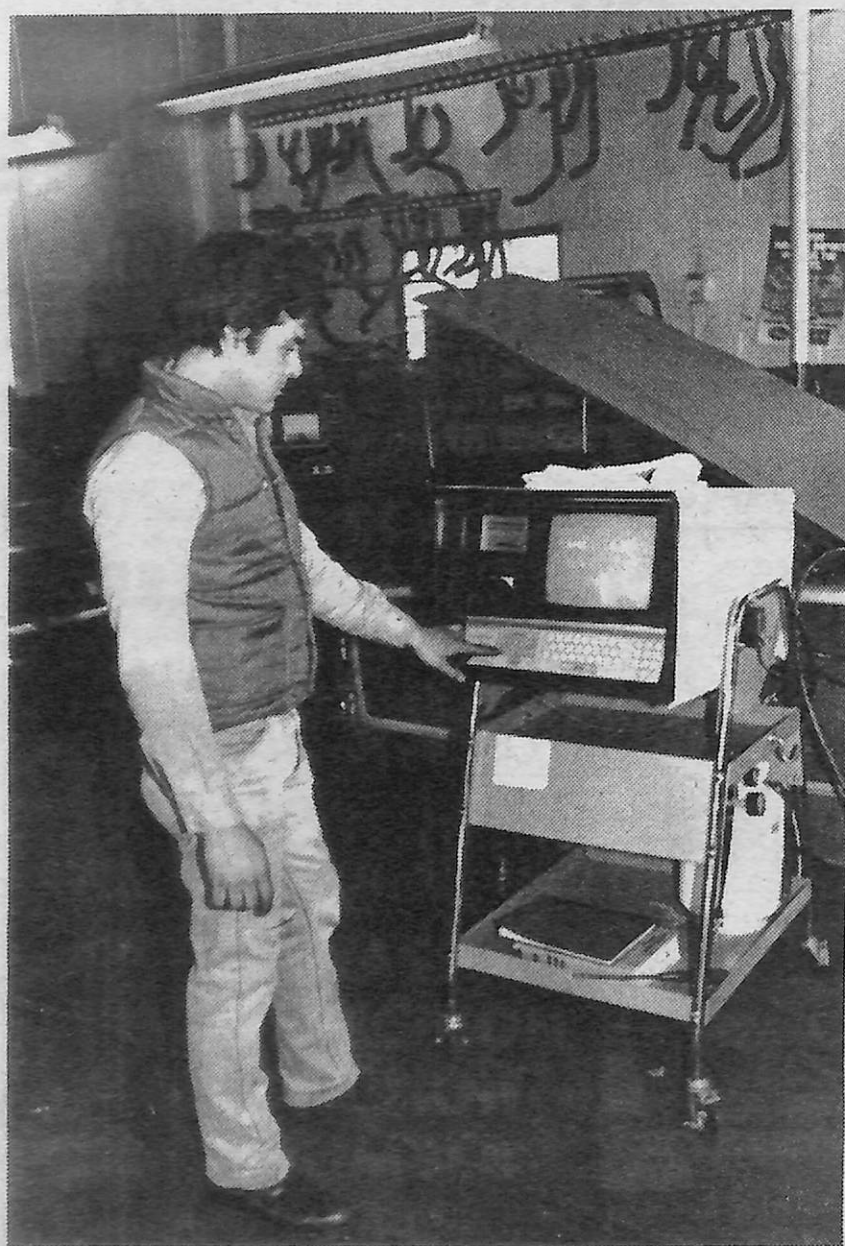
Senior muscleman Al Ingham placed second in a talented field of shot putters with a personal best effort of 49'2 1/2". He also qualified for the state meet.

In the mile run, sophomore Jon Corso finished third, but at presstime, there may be a discrepancy in his time. According to Young, he had Corso clocked at 4:33.2, good enough to qualify the young runner for the state meet.

However, Corso's posted time of 4:35.3 is not fast enough to merit further schoolboy competition. At presstime, Young was in the process of contacting the director of the Division I Meet to correct the discrepancy.

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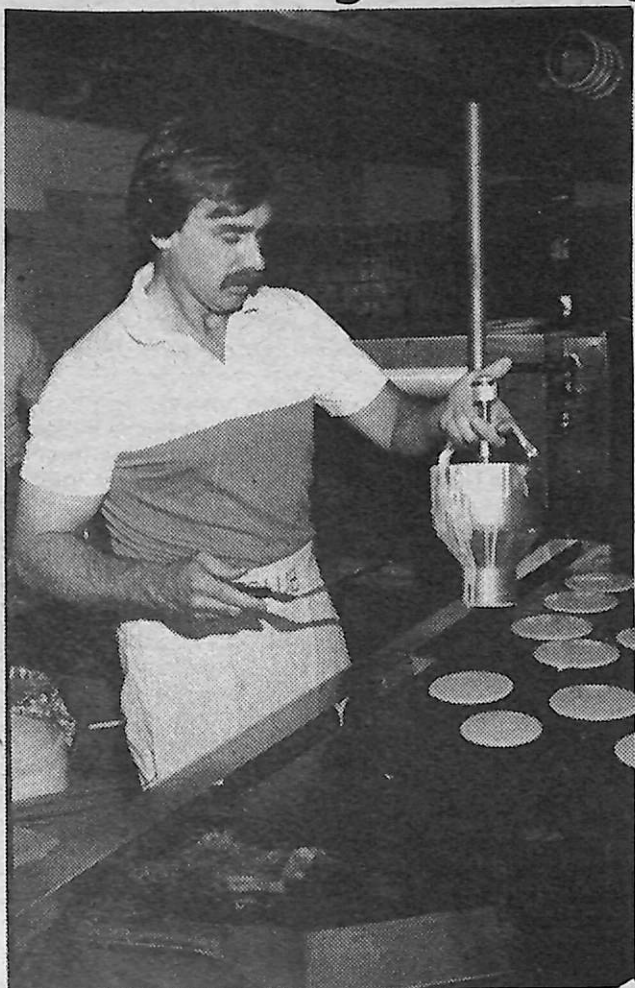
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Agawam High Baseball Boosters Hold Breakfast



TO RAISE FUNDS for the Agawam High baseball program, the Baseball Booster Club held a pancake breakfast on Sunday, May 19th, at the Agawam Middle School. Pictured preparing pancakes is Earl Miller. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

BEST SEASON EVER - From Page 27...

"Chris is one tough kid. He was a major contributor to our success this season. He's got a lot of potential and I hope he continues to work just as hard," said Hayden.

The number one doubles team of Jeff Dietchler and Bob Coelln breezed to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Steve Kowal and Dan Vincour.

In the final match of the day, the number two doubles tandem of Curtis Wu and John Kovalsky rallied back from a 3-6 first set deficit to capture the next two sets, 6-0, 6-3 over Bill Muldoon and Frank Bullins.

"It's just incredible about the feeling the team has at this point," said Hayden on the Brownies' success this season. "We have a good shot to win it all, but Holyoke Catholic won Division C and they will provide some competition for us."

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ALL BUG-EYED about attending the Agawam High Baseball Booster Club's Pancake & Sausage Breakfast at the middle school on May 19th are Meghan Martin, 1½, of 648 Main Street, and Matthew Rheault, six-months, of 536 Mill Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

RESPECTABLE SHOWING - From Page 27...

Junior Kevin Long grabbed a fourth in the 300-meter hurdles in 41.8, while sophomore Dave Allen took fifth in the 400-meter dash (53.3). Middle distance runner Nick Paquette, a sophomore, placed fifth in this event in 2:05.8.

Agawam placed two runners among the top six finishers in the two mile as senior Mike Lemay took second with a personal best of 9:55.9, while Dave Ross captured fourth in 10:13.2. Lemay qualified for the state's.

Rounding out Agawam's point-getters were the 400-meter (46.2) and 1,600-meter (3:40.5) meter relays. Both teams took fifth place in their respective relay events.

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GIRLS' TENNIS ROLLS - From Page 27...

In an exciting, three-set doubles match, the number two team of Bulson and Garrity hung-on for a 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 triumph over Pat LaPorte and Kelly Gloster. Chris Kosinski and Jennifer Crean continued their winning ways with a 6-1, 6-0 wipe-out of Tracy Piela and Carya Cove.

The Western Mass. Individual Tournament was scheduled to begin at presstime on Wednesday, May 29th, while the all-important team tournament begins next week.

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Dante Club	4 3 1
Dick Josephs	4 3 0
Showcase Int.	4 4 0
Tavern Inn	2 4 0
Walls Sport	2 4 0

"B" National	
Desi's Place	7 1 0
Teddy Bear Pools	6 0 1
G. M. Enterprises	5 2 0
Grimaldi's Gamblers	5 3 0
Dillons Lounge	5 4 0
Gino's Package Store	4 1 1
F. H. Public Market	4 3 0
Tavern Inn	4 3 0
Court House	3 4 0
Agawam Moose	3 4 0
Antonio's Pizza	2 4 0
Jessica's Lounge	2 4 0
Broadleaf Auto Sales	2 6 0
Pond/Ekberg	1 6 0
Adriatic Club	0 8 0

"B" National	
K of C	6 0 1
Bogey's	6 0 0
Down East Variety	5 0 1
Jiffy Lube	5 2 0
Buccaneer Lounge	4 3 0
Tri County Sales	4 3 0
Tickets Unlimited	3 5 0
Abbett Tax Service	3 5 0
Grimaldi Oilers	1 5 0
Parrota's Service	1 6 0
Farm Credit Bank	0 8 0

Women's Softball Standings

(As Of May 27th, 1985)

"A" Division	
Village Lounge	4 1 0
F. H. Polish Club	3 1 2
Desi's Place	4 2 0
Buccaneer Red	4 2 0
W. S. Legion 185	2 2 1
Buccaneer Gold	1 4 1
Curran/Jones	0 6 0

"B" Division	
Billy T's	6 0 0
Elbow Lounge	5 1 0
Sliech Auto Body	5 1 0
Supreme Courts	5 1 0
Bad News Bears	2 4 1
Building 451	1 4 1
Agawam Moose Club	1 4 1
Bay State Medical	1 6 0
Southworth Paper	0 5 1

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Agawam High Takes First-Ever Golf Title In Valley Wheel

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Despite a hole-in-one by East Longmeadow's Dave Leger, the Agawam High golf team blasted the Spartans, 12.5-5.5 at Crestview Country Club on Thursday, May 23rd, to clinch a three-way tie for first place in the Valley Wheel.

This crucial victory gave Agawam its eighth victory out of nine starts over the past month. They finished 9-3 overall and 7-3 in the league, good for a first place tie with EL and Minnechaug Regional of Wilbraham. Early pace-setter Longmeadow fell out of the running. This was the first time that an AHS golf team has either won or shared the Valley Wheel title.

At the Western Mass. Individual Schoolboy Golf Tournament on a very rainy and cold Chicopee Country Club on Tuesday, May 29th, Agawam's Wayne and Rick Leal, and Rob James all shot in the low 80's but failed to qualify for the state tournament.

Only eight of the 80 competitors make the state cut. The poor weather conditions severely hampered many of the schoolboys, including the AHS trio.

Coach Paul Bachini's linksters will compete in the Western Mass. Team Tournament, slated for Thursday, June 6th, at Waubeeka Springs Golf Course in Williamstown.

Concerning Agawam's first-ever Valley Wheel title, Bachini said, "The kids knew we needed to beat EL in order to get a tie for the league championship. They did their job very well."

"I can remember at the beginning of the season the kids told me they'd win the league, but I said I'd believe it when I see it. Now I believe it," said an elated Bachini.

It was the Brownies' sixth win at their home Crestview Country Club. They finished the regular season undefeated at home. The final victory over EL avenged an earlier season loss to the Spartans (10.5-7.5 on May 7th).

Agawam successfully defeated all three teams that had defeated them earlier in the year.

Senior Ricky Leal, in the number one position, shot a respectable 76, but had to contend with Leger, who fired an even-par 72.

Ricky's brother, Wayne, fired a two-under-par 70, which not only earned him "High School Honor Roll" status from the Springfield Newspapers, but picked-up a critical three points for the locals.

Rob James shot a personal best of 72 at Crestview en route to earning another three big points for AHS.

Other point contributors were Greg Larouche with an 81 (three points), Tony Cichetti, 81 (1.5 points), and Tony Orefice, 84 (2.5 points).

It's All Venita Giles As AHS Gals Place 4th In WMass Track

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' track team capped their successful regular season with a fourth place finish at the Western Mass. Division I Track & Field Championships on Saturday, May 25th, at Westfield State College. This topped last year's fifth place finish at the annual regional meet.

Heading the hit list for AHS was senior Venita Giles who went all out not only for herself, but for the relay team she anchored. In the 200-meter dash, Giles took first with a personal best time of 25.7.

That time qualified her for the State Track & Field Championships to be held this Saturday at Gardener High School in Gardener, Massachusetts.

Giles also ran an incredible last leg of the 400 meter relay in a come-from-behind effort to nip Westfield's relay squad at the tape for first. Giles anchored the team of Sue Harpin, Sue Fassnacht, and Kelly Sullivan. This quartet had its personal best time of 51.5 to qualify them for the states.

The Brownies, who finished third in the Valley Wheel (6-2) and were 7-2 overall, earned 50 points at the Western Mass. Meet. Cathedral (81), Minnechaug Regional (75), and Longmeadow (53) finished ahead of the locals.

"I really feel great about the season and how the girls finished at the Western Mass. Meet," exclaimed coach Kathy Spellacy-Pepper.

"We improved a bit over last season and it's all due to the girls' hard work all season. It was good to see that some of them could still managed to improve their times, too," added the young coach.

The Brownies were well represented in the 300-meter hurdles to gather more important team points. Samantha Doran and Heidi Birchall tied for second place with personal best times of 51.2.

The locals also had a fine showing in the 100-meter dash as Karen Daborowski finished third in 13.0, qualifying her for the state meet as well. In a close fifth place was future star Kelly Sullivan, only a freshman.

Two other Brownies who placed among the top six were Judy Pignatara in the 800-meter run (2:26.6) for fourth place and Harpin in the 200-meter dash (27.1), good for fourth.

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Mushy's Yankees	5	3
Rollaway Mets	4	4
Soda City Dodgers	2	6
Carpet Shed Indians	0	8

May 22nd: Red Sox 14-Dodgers 7: The Red Sox beat the Dodgers for the second time this season. The Red Sox batted around in both the fourth and fifth innings, scoring five and four runs. Outstanding at the plate for the Red Sox were Rick Henry, Tim St. John, and Joe Valego with three hits each. Brian McCarthy added two hits.

The outstanding defensive play of the game was made by Joe Valego in the top of the third inning. He raced down a hooking line drive off the bat of Dodger hitter Jason Blackburn, doubling a Dodger runner off second base.

Big hitters for the Dodgers included Matt Auchy, who was 3-4, and Dan Fugiel, who hit a three-run homer over the rightfield fence in the sixth inning. It was Dan's fourth home run of the year.

May 23rd: Orioles 23-Indians 1: Bill Vogel had an impressive 23-1 win over the Indians in his pitching debut. The entire team contributed in this win over the Indians. Some of the Oriole standouts offensively and defensively were the Barrett brothers, Dan and Dave, and Bill Clark and Andy Fillion. Strong hitting came from Kurt Shouse and Eric Plyler. Each cracked a triple in the winning cause.

May 24th: Red Sox 10-Mets 1: The Red Sox avenged their season-opening loss by beating the Mets 10-1, behind the strong pitching of Tim St. John who recorded 10 strikeouts, while allowing only three hits.

In addition to the strong pitching performance of St. John, the Red Sox defense played an excellent game. Most notable defensive standouts for the Sox included Joe Smelster, Ernie Grasso, and Rick Henry. This trio combined for seven of the game's last eight outs.

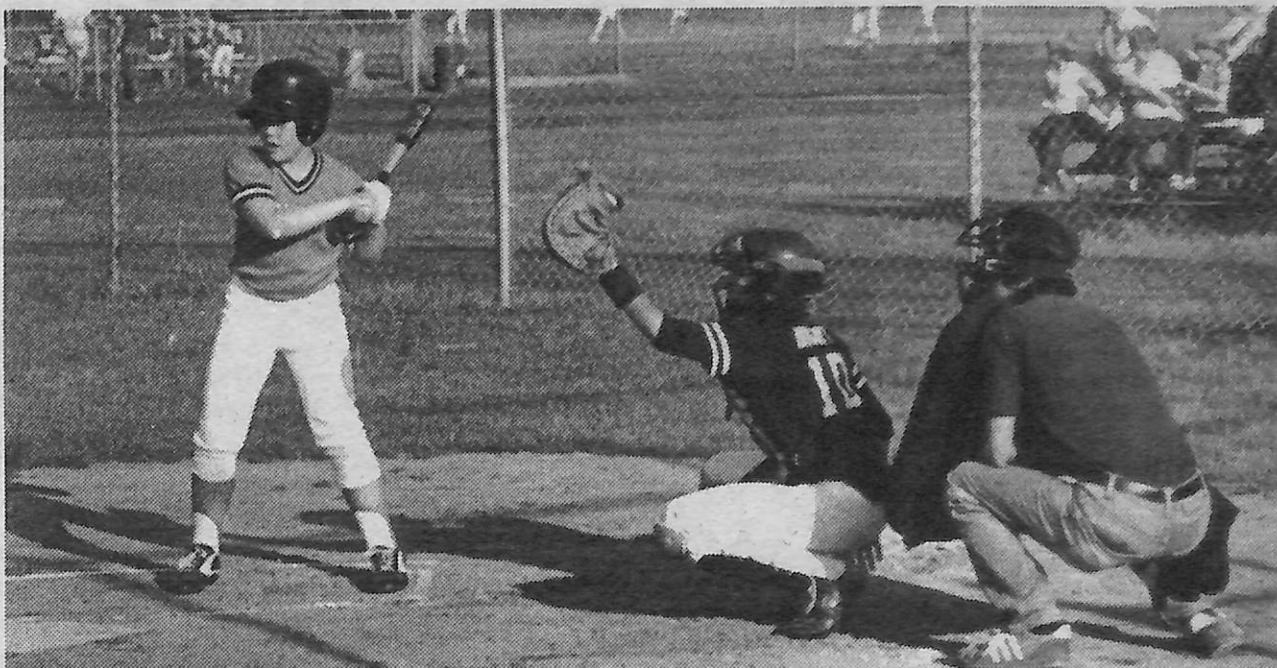
The Red Sox also had a strong day at the plate led by Armand Berthiaume with two hits, including a home run blast over the leftfield fence. Tim St. John chipped in two hits and Joe Valego added a two-run blast over the centerfield fence.

The Mets' Louis Molleur made the defensive play of the game, racing into the gap in left centerfield to rob Armand Berthiaume of a sure double, and possible second home run of the day.

May 24th: Orioles 12-Yankees 5: In this exciting game, the Orioles, coached by John Pellegrino and Ray Battista, clinched the first round of the Agawam Little League with a 12-5 win over the second place Yankees.

Mike Borey went the distance for the Orioles, giving up only three hits and striking out 10 Yankee batters. The Orioles jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning when Mike Borey cracked a three-run homer. Tied 3-3 after three innings, the Orioles went to work in the fourth when Bill Vogel drove in three of their six runs that inning with a sharp hit triple to leftfield.

Also having a good day at the plate were Billy Clark and Dave Campbell who went 2-4.



BATTER DAVE CAMPBELL watches a high pitch go by as umpire **Bob Boyer** calls a ball during recent action in Agawam Little League Baseball. Catching is **Matt McLean**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PITCHER MIKE BOREY unleashes a fastball in Agawam Little League baseball action. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Grand National Auto Girls Qualify For Eastern Regionals With Big Wins At Tournament

Agawam's under-12 girls soccer team competed this past weekend in the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association (MYSA) Regional Knockout Tournament, held at the University of Massachusetts. The team won both of their games to qualify for the Eastern Regionals, which will be held at Niagra Falls on June 29th and 30th.

In the first game, Agawam, sponsored by Grand National Auto, met a determined club from Billerica. After falling behind early, the locals came back to score eight unanswered goals for a convincing 8-1 victory.

In the finals, played just three hours later, they defeated a stubborn Andover squad 1-0. Agawam kept constant pressure on Andover's defense throughout the game.

Agawam qualified for the tournament by going undefeated through the first eight games of the regular PVJSL schedule. The club is currently 6-0-2, after scoring victories over teams from West Springfield, Ludlow, Wilbraham, and Sixteen Acres.

Team members include forwards: Lisa Tassone, Carrie Piccoli, Denise Landry, Denise Douglas, Susan Christian, and Tracie Dimascola; halfbacks: Emily Anspach, Kristin Alechny, and Sharon Phaneuf; fullbacks: Katie Burns, Brie Cosgrove, Monica Davio; and alternating goalies: Kristin Wing and Joy Clark, who also plays forward and halfback positions.

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Agawam AA Baseball Girls Standings As Of May 26th

	8-10	
Polish Club	2	0
R. E. Aldrich	2	2
Feeding Hills Pharmacy	0	2
	11-13	
Agawam Catholic Women's Club	5	0
Agawam Lions Club	2	3
Voortman Cookies	2	3
Bishop Paving	1	4

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Speedway To Host June 1st 100-Lapper

On Saturday, June 1st at 7:00 p.m., Riverside Park Speedway will once again host another annual event as part of the already impressive 1985 Nascar line-up. The event will be a Special Nascar Modified event of 100 laps of competition, sponsored by Bob Regius of Manchester Oil Heat and Cam 2 Gasoline.

The program will feature the Nascar Modifieds in a \$1000 Cam 2 Bonus Program (above the posted purse). All qualifying heats will pay at least \$100 for first in Cam 2 Bonus Money. Riverside's Street Stock division will also share in the cash bonus program, receiving \$100 to win a heat and the consolation. The Street Stocks will be running in a Double Point event. This program will consist of 20 laps.

Manchester Oil Heat is no stranger to the pit areas of New England as a major supplier of Cam 2 Racing Fuel. Every week the red and white Cam 2 trucks head to race facilities like Riverside, Thompson, Stafford, Waterford, and Westboro. Trailer tank loads are shipped wholesale to over 25 distributors in states that include Maine, Vermont, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

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Bob Regius is really dedicated to the sport of racing and has been honored with several awards for this dedication. Sponsoring such events as the June 1st, 100-lap program shows Bob's dedication and his love for the sport.

As always, the event will carry the low-low family admission price of just \$5.95 for adults, and 95 cents for children 8 years of age and under.

Local Resident Creates Ad Campaign For Golf

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According to tournament chairman, John D. Shulansky of CIGNA Corporation, Palm-DeBonis-Russo will be responsible for all advertising activities and will be working in conjunction with Hakuhodo, Inc., North America, Canon's Tokyo-based advertising agency.

In addition to print, outdoor and broadcast, (including national television with CBS) an aggressive promotional campaign is being developed along with a new theme for the tournament.

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Rosati Roars To Riverside Victory

John Rosati of Agawam became the seventh different winner in eight different Nascar events, in the Winston Racing Series at Riverside Park Speedway.

There were four different leaders in the Nascar Modified event that was sponsored by Century Subaru of Manchester, Connecticut.

Joe Rzeszutek of Naugatuck, Connecticut, led the first lap of the action-packed event before he lost a radiator hose and spun in turn three. Bruce D'Allesandro of East Hartford worked his way to the front in the Beamers-sponsored Mopar, and led until lap number four.

On the fifth restart after a spin, Jack Lecuyer jumped out in front and started to pull away from the field. Lecuyer led until the 16th lap when something let go in the rear end of the Teddy Bear Pools Cavalier. Lecuyer spun and dropped out of the event.

On the seventh lap restart, it was Rosati out in front with the Ron Young Southwick Motor Sales Pontiac. Rosati, who definitely had one of the fastest and best handling cars in the field, was pressured lap after lap by Ray Miller of Granby, Connecticut, driving the Advance Design Cavalier.

While Rosati was expanding his lead in the Barry Khunell-prepared car, there was another impressive battle going on between the defending track champion, Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, Connecticut, who was coming from the back after a spin to contend and challenge Marty Radewick of Agawam.

There were seven cautions in the event, most of which were for spins and minor mix-ups.

At the checker, following Rosati, were Miller, Ruggiero, Radewick, and D'Allesandro. Rounding out the

top ten were Roy Seidell, Ken Johnson (the 340 Bonus Winner), Stan Greger (after an early pit was eighth); ninth went to Eric Leclair; tenth was Fran Principi.

Rosati credited the win to car owner Ron Young and the crew led by Barry Khunell. It was the second win of the 1985 season overall for the popular driver. The qualifying heats that paid bonus money from Century Subaru were won by Greger, D'Allesandro, Rzeszutek, and Bernie Singer. The events paid \$100, plus displayed a special match race with Ruggiero and Fran Colson driving brand new XT Subarus.

In the Pro Stock Division, it was Colson of Leominster, scoring a win in the ABC Auto Parts Firebird. The event was really exciting as Jerry Marquis of Enfield followed Colson to the checker. Ruggiero finished third. Fourth was Jim McCallum and fifth was Peter Fiandaca.

Sixth through tenth went to Jim Libby of Auburn, Paul Suprenant of Springfield, Bill Lauridson of Windsor, and Bob Sokolowski and Jim Benjamin, both of Hampden.

Pro Stock heats were won by Pete Fiandaca, Jim Libby, Roger Godin and Reggie Ruggiero. All heats and consolations paid Century Subaru Bonus Money. A crowd of 5,000 fans witnessed the competition.

Next week the program will be the Manchester Oil Heat 100, plus the Street Stocks. This special program will start at 7:00 p.m., with admission just \$5.95 for adults and 95 cents for children, eight and under.

NOTE: Fran Colson was disqualified in a post race inspection on an engine technicality. At midnight, the win was given to Jerry Marquis, moving up the field by one position each.

Ruggiero-Rosati Tops In Riverside Points

As of May 24th, Reggie Ruggiero, the defending Riverside Nascar Winston Racing Series champion, led John Rosati of Agawam in point challenge that could become the closest point battle in the history of Riverside racing. The Forestville, Connecticut defending champion leads Rosati with 152 track points. Rosati has 142.

Eight of those points came from the extra distance bonus point win for Reggie on May 18th. Third in the Modified Division at Riverside is held down by last year's rookie Ted Riggott of Hartland, Connecticut. Riggott is in the middle of his best season ever and shows all the key ingredients for a champion. Fourth is a battle between Ray Miller of East Granby and S. J. Evonsion of Hartland, Connecticut. Both have 110 points and are 16 points behind Riggott.

Evonsion and Miller already have feature event wins. In fact, John Rosati and Ted Riggott are the only two top drivers that have not won an event in the first seven races.

Rounding out the top ten in the point battle is Mike McLaughlin of Waterlou, New York. He has 100 points. Marty Radewick of Agawam has 98 points. Feature event winner Alan McClure of North Andover

is next with 90 points, then it's Ken Bouchard of Fitchburg with 86 points. Following Bouchard is veteran driver Jack Lecuyer with 60 points.

In the Pro Stock Division, it's Jim Libby of Auburn who is the leader with 90 points. Second is Jim McCallum with a feature event win to his credit. Third is last year's rookie driver Roger Godin of Spencer. Fourth is Peter Fiandaca, the veteran driver from Fitchburg, and fifth is held down by Ed Lavoie of Vernon, Connecticut.

Drivers heading for the top five include Tom Rosati (46), Jerry Marquis, and Rick Turcotte (32), Bob Sokolowski and Jim Rosenfield (28). The Pro Stocks have only run three events so far this season. The competition has never been better.

Street Stocks have been putting on some great programs with feature event winner Jim Mavrouganes leading the points with 72 points. Second is Luke Scanlon with 66 points, and Gary Fiormonti and John Lobo Jr. are tied with 58 points. Then, it's Wayne Thrall with 54 points. Rounding out the top ten are Dan Lovie (54), Dan Delena and Dave Selleck (44), Brian DuChunha (4) and Joe Hamm with 38 points.

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OFF TO WORK WE GO was the motto of youngsters **Alicia Biagetti** and **Charles Cochrane** before delivering newspapers last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Great Turkey Hunter!



PAUL QUAGLINI with his 19.8 pound turkey. This is Paul's second bird in as many years.

Registration Forms For Park & Rec Summer Camp

Registration forms are still available in the Parks & Recreation Office for the Summer Day Camp at Shea's Field. There are a few openings in each of the programs (seven weeks, three weeks, and two weeks). The summer day camp for Agawam youths only will open on Monday, July 1st, and operate for seven weeks, closing on Friday, August 16th, at noon.

Camp will operate Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., each day, but will not open on Thursday, July 4th. All campers will bring their lunch, although there will be a Good Humor truck at the site during the lunch break.

Inclement weather days are built into the summer program. If at 8:00 a.m. we are receiving unchanging steady rain, there will be no camp for that total day. It will be announced on radio station WMAS by 8:15 a.m.

If during the day we receive summer showers, we will remain open; but if heavy rain continues, the children who take the bus will be bussed home without notice; others must be picked up. If still in doubt, call the recreation office. Rain days are not rescheduled.

This program is not a built-in babysitting service. If an unforeseen problem arises, campers will be sent home immediately!

Cheerleader Workshop Scheduled For Junior High

The Third Annual Cheerleader Workshop for seventh and eighth grade students will be conducted by the freshmen cheerleaders of Agawam Junior High School, under the direction of coach Frances O'Brien.

The after-school sessions are designed for students who are interested in learning about cheerleading, and no special skills are needed to participate.

The freshmen cheerleaders will teach basic cheerleading skills to the participant.

These skills include stretch exercises, cheers, jumps, hand and arm positions, voice and personality projection techniques, and a simple eight count dance routine.

Tryouts for the Agawam Junior High School Cheerleading squad are scheduled to begin on September 5th.

The workshop sessions for current eighth grade students will be held May 31st and June 3rd, at the junior high school, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The sessions for current seventh grade students will be held June 4th, 5th, and 6th, at the Agawam Middle School, from 2:55 to 4:15 p.m.

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FIRE-WISE - by Rusty Jenks - Agawam Fire Chief

Babysitters Need To Follow Burn Safety Rules

Babysitting can be great way to earn money. With the job come responsibilities and the need to follow fire and burn safety rules. The Agawam Fire Department suggests that babysitting can be a rewarding job, if you are prepared to handle any fire emergency.

Determine in advance if there is a smoke detector in the house and if a home fire escape plan has been prepared. If there is no smoke detector, bring one and hang it from a door on a bent coat hanger. Check the exits before parents leave. Learn how to lock and unlock windows and doors. Plan your way out, in case of fire.

Keep the following phone numbers and house address with you: fire department, police department, rescue, poison control, family physician and where the parents can be reached.

If a fire occurs, get the child and yourself out at the first sound of the smoke detector. Do not investigate. Crawl with the child to the nearest exit (stay low to avoid the poisonous gases) and get out as quickly as possible.

Call the fire department from a neighbor's phone. Give the complete address and advise if everyone is out safely. Watch children so they don't go back in for toys or pets. Once in, they can become trapped.

Stay alert. Keep children's play out of the kitchen. When cooking, keep children in view in the next room and never hold a child while carrying hot food or drinks. A spill can seriously burn their sensitive skin. Keep matches, lighters, sharp objects, poisons and pot handles out of their reach.

Test the bath water before bathing a child. Hot water to you is TOO HOT for them. If the phone rings or you need to leave the room, take the child with you. It takes only a second for a child to slip under the water or turn on scalding hot water.

If a child is burned, pour cool water on the burn. Cover with a clean cloth and call the rescue squad (911). If the child's clothing has caught fire, make him/her lie down and roll him/her back and forth to smother the fire. Roll him/her in a blanket or coat, if available. Cool with water, but do not remove burned clothing if it is stuck to the skin.

Babysitting requires constant watching. Stay off the phone and avoid distractions. Check on the children periodically after they have gone to bed. Keep your eyes open. A child can grab an electrical cord, or play with matches in a matter of seconds. Don't let tragedy happen. Be a fire-safe and happy babysitter.

Good Budgeting Can Lead To Better Vacation

With gasoline prices continuing to drop, and car sales heading towards new records - 1985 should see a significant increase in vacation travel by automobile, according to the American Automobile Association.

But, a successful vacation trip requires planning and good budgeting to make the difference between a great vacation, and one cut short for lack of funds.

AAA's suggested budget for a family of four, two adults and two children, is \$143 per day for lodging and meals, plus \$7 per 100 miles for gas, oil, etc., with the car averaging 23 miles to the gallon.

The cost for lodging could amount to \$67 per night, based on the average rate charged by approved accommodations listed in AAA tourbooks, and including \$5 per night for each child.

To save on the cost for lodging, it's best to make advance reservations. If that is not possible, planning your day to arrive early will give you a wider selection of accommodations at a price you want to pay, without sacrificing equality.

AAA suggests that the family plan on spending \$76 per day for meals (not including tips and cocktails). As a general rule, the daily expenditure for meals breaks down as follows: 25 percent for breakfast, 30 percent for lunch, and 45 percent for dinner.

Meal costs may be reduced by having the main meal at mid-day, taking advantage of lower lunch prices at restaurants.

Money can also be saved by occasionally eating at fast-food restaurants, or picnicking along the way.

Overall, vacation expenditures depend on a family's preference and means, but expenses will vary by area.

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at the Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, Wednesday, June 5, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MASS. AUTO RECOVERY, INC. who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 51 (c13) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the storage and auction sale of damaged, burned and stolen recovered motor vehicles on a plot of land identified as REAR of 1224 SUFFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
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An ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VII entitled "Administrative Division" is hereby amended as follows effectively July 1, 1985:

DELETE:

Grade	Position	Step 1	Step 2
A-28	Electrician	17,711.20	18,350.28
A-31	*Dir. Of Recr.	19,611.80	20,314.32
A-38	*Supr./Sch. Cus.	24,460.80	25,163.84
	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
	18,991.44	19,611.80	20,314.32
	21,016.32	21,697.00	22,377.68
	25,844.00	26,546.00	27,245.40

ADD:	Position	Step 1	Step 2
A-34	Dep. Dir. of Munic. Bldgs/ Tn. Electrician	21,697.00	22,377.68
A-39	*Dir. Of Munic. Bldgs./Recreation	25,163.84	25,844.00
	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
	23,078.64	23,782.72	24,460.80

26,546.00 27,245.40 27,928.68

*Indicates department head classification for purpose of ordinance.
BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

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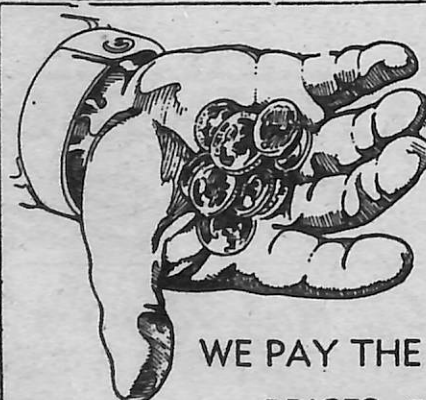
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